Temperatures today: Max., 87; Min., 79

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#### Detailed Report on Last Page

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1950.

The Ringston Paily Freeman

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Bum Voyage!



of the 800 students who were all set to leave for Europe alt on the dock at New York after the vailing was cancelled. Coast Guard detained the slup, the Norwegian transport Svalbard, calling it unfit for sea travel. From left to right are Joan Stevenson,

## President Offers Vessel To 600 Stranded Students

In Overnight Car

Crashes in County

Three persons were reported in-

jured in motor vehicle accidents

Richard Snyder, 22, of 192 Mar-

ket street. Saugerites, was in-

Pedestrain Hurt

Marcus Arrested

In Kingston, police reported at 7:57 p. m. Friday that Agnes Finley, 45, of Richmond Park

street, who was accompanying Marcus. The accident occurred at the intersection of Roosevelt and

Kursted avenues, police said. Following the accident, Finley

Broadway Crash

morning.

#### Telegram to Capitol Three Are Injured Brings Quick Help; Ship May Sail Next Tuesday

New York, June 24 (49:--President Truman was ready today to in Ulster county last night and give 600 Europe-bound students carly today. the thing they missed the most-

The White House offer of the aired about 3:30 a m today when Military Transport General Balleton he was thrown from his motorious yesterday pumped new life the state police barracks at Lake into a summer cruise that began Katrine to look like a flat tire when the coast guard banned the original

The students, some with as little as \$100 left after paying their passage, suddenly realized with horror they were cast away on Snyder lold troopers that his the most expensive back in the world—New Yory city.

In their despair, they fired off telegrams in all directions
One landed in the White House.

Only 80 minutes later a navy rear commander of the Military Sea Transportation Service, was on the telephone offering the Ballou.

But while the President was old pedestrain was reported struck kind-hearted, he wasn't exactly and injured in Marlborough at 9 Transportation Service, was on the telephone offering the Ballou. But while the President was old pedestiain was reported struck kind-hearted, he was a exactly and injured in Marlborough at 9 giving the government's money away. He laid down two conditions—the studen's must get a light and said the man, Louis Methods and the studen's must get a light and said the man, Louis Methods and the studen's must get a light and said the man, Louis Methods and the studen's must get a light and said the man, Louis Methods as the studen's must get a light and said the man, Louis Methods as the strike by the union on July 15 or thereafter."

Back pay claims is the main issue in a dispute between the New York Central System and the Brethered of America.

they must pay the Ballau's regular mined.

These are expected to amount to nearly the \$200,000 the students had paid for the Syalhard makenue and Grand street had paid for the Syalhard makenue and Grand street had paid for the Syalhard makenue and Grand street had paid for the Syalhard makenue and Grand street had paid for the Syalhard makenue and Grand street had paid for the Syalhard makenue and Grand street had by Earl Benjamin, 46, of Mailborough by an automobile notive Firemen and Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway found, the Ballau should be ready to sail for Rotterdam with the path of the Benjamin told the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway for Mailborough by an automobile for motive Firemen and Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway for Mailborough by an automobile for motive Firemen and Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Railway for Mailborough by an automobile for motive Firemen and Engineers, Order of Railway fonductors, Brotherhood of Railway for Mailborough by an automobile for motive Firemen and Engineers.

They have York Central System and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway fonductors, Brotherhood of Railway fonductors, Bro siderable service carrying refu-

The students, traveling under the sponsor-hip of the National Student Association, had planned to sail Thursday ahoard the Svallard, a former Nazi ship now owned by the Norwegian government.

7:57 p. m. Friday Gial Mark Thinley, 45. of Richmond Park was treated for a back injury after an automobile driven by her husband, Frank Finley, collided with an automobile driven by J. Allen Marcus, 16, of 63 Hasbrouck avenue, and owned by Charles Z. Melvin of 62 Hunter street, who was accompanying

Hudson, N. Y., June 24' 12"—
Fifty-five state troopers raided five Columbia street houses in this city of 12,000 and arrested pleaded innocent and the case was adjourned until Monday morning.

Five women early today.

Five women were charged with running "unlawful houses." The others were charged, with vagrancy. They were held in Columbia county jail willhout ball for arraignment Wednesday.

The arrests followed visits by about 20 whenders were the property of the county in the county

about 20 plainclothesmen from the State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

In a separate action, the troopers accused Anthony Di Cintio, about 65, of running a polerr game in South Front street. He pleaded guilty to a charge of common gambling and paid a \$100 fine to County Judge William E. J. Connor.

# Plane Is Missing 300 Fight Forest Fire Near Homes With 58 Aboard

Oil Slick Trace;

Tragedy May

Be Worst

Milwaukee, Wis, June 24 (A)-

A Northwest air liner with 58

persons aboard was reported miss-

ing today over wind-iashed Lake

The U. S Coast Guard north

i west portions office here said then

surface craft had located an oil

stick off Milwaukee, They did

However, the oil shek area,

about nine miles southeast of

Milwaukee, was marked off with

buoys. The coast guard said

wreckage of an unknown nature

and some dye markers also had

The coast guard did not comment on a report that divers might be sent down to investigate whether the plane sank into the

May Be Worst Crash

If all aboard the DC-4 four engine air coach are lost, it will b

the most disastrous crash in U/S commercial aviation history. The plane was enroute from New

search net was thrown out from both east and west shores of Lake

Fogs clinging to the surface of the water hampered early morn-

There was a crew of three aboard the craft. The skipper was Robert Lind, 35, of Hopkins, Minn. Co-pilot was Vern F.

ardess Bonnie Ann Feldman, 25, of St. Paul completed the crew

roster.
The plane last reported its po

sition at 11:15 p. m. (C.S.T.) yes-terday At Minneapolis the Civil

Aeronautics Authority said Capt. Lind told them he was over the

there was too much traffic at that altitude already.

Midnight Storms

The CAA, said Capt, Lind did

not mention storm conditions. Sec-lions of west Michigan, however,

utes it vanished, they added.

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gigantic air and surface

York to the Pacific northwest

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## Five Big Railroads Lake Michigan Has Due for Tieup as Switchmen Strike

No Signs of Any Break in Rift Between Men and Roads; Sunday Date Mtehigan,

Chicago, June 24 649-Switchnen on five big mid-western and vestern railroads are due to strike tomorrow moining. Four of the roads have announced they will not try to operate. There was no sign-early to-

day—of any break in the deadlock between the A.F.L. Switchmen's Union of North America and the

The five roads are the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Chi-cage Great Western, The Western Pacific, the Great Northern and the Denver and Rio Grande West-

ern,
Francis A. O'Neill, charman of
National (Railway) Mediation
Board said late vesterday that
'nothing is cooking" in the board's
attempts to bring about a postment compromise, or settlement of the dispute. He said the loard was in telephonic communication with both sides.

Strike Time 6 a, m,

All the railroads except the Great Northern have said they'll quit rolling if the switchmen leave their posts at 6 a m. (local time) tomorrow. In San Francisco, a spokesman for the G.N. said that all but 60 of their switchmen belorged to except union, and the

all but 60 of their switchmen belonged to another union, and the
line would be able to carry on.

The strike was called to enforce
the union's demand for a 40 hour
week with 48 hours pay. A fact
finding board appointed by Presiden Truman recommended the 48
hour week be slashed to 40 with
an 18 cent hourly increase in any an 18 cent hourly increase in pay.
The union said this would cut members' take-home pay.
In addition to tomorrow's trible about the control to the control t

the state police barracks at Lake In addition to tomorrow's strike there are these added fac-Snyder was taken to the Bene-dictine Hospital, where X-rays tors in the nation's rnil picture:
On July 15, the Brotherhood of
Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors may were scheduled today to deter-nuc the extent of his injuries. His condition was tentatively restrike. These two unions also disagree with wage and hour findings of a presidential board. Snyder told troopers that his

July 11 is a possible walkout date set by the Pullman conductors' division of the conductors order. The Pullman men want a reduction of the work month from 225 hours to 210 hours without loss of pay—plus some

Two Held in Shooting

Morristown, Tenn., June 24 (7)

Two men believed to have fired the first shots in the strike violence at the American Enka plant Thursday were arrested today by state highway patrolmen They will be charged with intent to commit murder in the first degree. A third man is sought on the same charge. A force of 75 patrolmen was dispatched here after the shooting began. They quickly put down the new flare-up in the 88-day old labor dispate. day old labor dispute.

**Explosion Injures Three** New York, June 24 (AP)—A chemical explosion followed by a flash fire injured three persons one seriously, in the Brooklyn plant of the New York Daily News today. The explosion and Two trucks were considerably damaged but no one was reported injured in an accident in accident in an accident in acc

# Faces 7 Years for Silence Before Jury on Gambling

nal contempt for refusing to tell J. Connor.

Five men were picked up with Di Cintio and questioned.

The raid was led by Chief B.C.I. Inspector Francis S. Mc-Garvey, and Inspector Charles La Forge and Capt. Joseph A. Steri women, locked up overlight to

New York, June 21 (A)—James | "tell all you know about racketeer-Amarante, 38, convicted of criming in this borough, if you don't, nal contempt for refusing to tell you will get the limit."

Riverhead, N. Y., June 24 (49) -A roaring forest fire swept over two and a half miles of Lake Pannamoka woodland last night and early today, threatening several summer homes before it was extin-

homes before it was extinguished.

The fire burned from 7 p m. (E.S.T.) to 1:15 a. m. More than 300 volunteer firemen from Ridge, Sound Beach, Millers Place and Mt. Sina fought the blaze, beating it back better it could be reached. the blaze, heating it back be-love it could reach the residen-tial area. The linke is seven miles west of here. With life entitusiasts said they believed the fire took a

heavy toll of small game.
Flames shooting into the sky could be seen from the Connec tient shore neross Long Island

## not know the origin of the slick. Hunted Criminal Shot by F.B.I. Men

Henry Harland Shelton Was One of 10 Leading U. S. Engitives

Indianapolis, June 24 (P)-Two FB.L. agents shot down Henry Harland Shelton, one of the nation's 10 most-wanted eriminals lest night when the Michigan fugitive reached for a gun to avoid arrest

the agents passed through his

ern last might.
Mrs. Mason P. Harper, wife of

the tayern owner, was standing about six feet from Shelton and Itinerant Farmer about six feet from Sheiton and said she heard an agent say: "Come on, fella, it's all over" "That's what you think," the long sought fugitive replied.

Both agents fired and Shelton collapsed on the sidewalk before the could shoot.

Lind told them he was over the eastern edge of Lake Michigan at the time.

He asked permission to descend from 3,500 feet to 2,500 feet. The C.A.A. denied the request because there was too much traffic at the eastern edge of Lake Michigan at

#### Goshen Fireman Chosen President in Po'keepsie

Poughkeepsie, N Y, June 24 Pi-Percy Van Leuven of Goshen, were lashed by electrical storms at about midnight. Winds of gale force slashed through the region. N. Y. yesterday unanimously was elected president of the Hudson The plane Flight 2501 - left Valley Volunteer Firemen's Asso-laGuarda Field in New York at ciation at the 61st annual conven-8.25 p m. (E.S.T.) and was due tion.

About 300 delegales from 15 on a non-stop run officials in Scattle said Hudson valley counties convened sand remong the 55 passengers, 11 were yesterday and wind up their meet-bound for Spokane, eight for ing today with a parade expected school of the shack when the fire among the Do passengers, it would be a paragraph of the bound for Spokane, eight for ing today with a paragraph expected to attract some 8,000 other vol-The Chicago headquarters of uniteers.

The Chicago headquarters of the coast guard dispatched the cutter Frederick Lee as soon as it was established the plune was overdue.

All coast guard stations and state police posts in Michigan planes droned off over the lake

state police posts in Michigan were alerted. Two amphilian planes droned off over the lake seeking the missing liner Early. office of second vice president Secretary Charles M Fales of Haverstraw, was reelected as was Treasurer George J. Sweet of Coxin the search police at suburban While Fish Bay, reported seeing a light on the lake, After 10 min-

### Not-So-Pacific Northwest



# Hickenlooper Holds Up Pike's Appointment as Atomic Energy Head

Acheson Confers With New Deputy



Secretary of State Dran Acheson (right) confers with Charles M Shelton was critically wound- tative to the North Atlantic Council. The Council's job is to speed ed. The only two bullets fired by the coordination of western Europe's defenses against any attack.

# The 41-year-old fugitive from the northern Michigan state prison was approached by the agents in front of an eastside tay-Of Child Near Ellenville

# Loses Life in Fire At Marlborough

Cause of Early Morning Blaze Is Undetermied: Victim Known Locally as Finnegan

An itinerant farm laborer burned to death in a shack on the John Mannion farm at Mariborough early today.

Troopers at Highland barracks said the man was known locally as Barney Finnegan, but was otherwise undentified. He was between 55 and 60 years of age.

explosion at the forciles Powder Company at Port Ewen were all in "good" condition today at Kingston Hospital, authorities there said. George W. Schupp of 73 German street, who was also injured, has been discharged from the hospital The five who remain at the hospital are Jennie Bishop, 215 Hospital The Fleworth. 315 Broadway; Laura Ellsworth, 30 Pettit avenue; Mary Monsett, 71 Abbey street; Minnie Kiraly, 24 St. Mary's street; and Edna Davis, Rt. 2, Box 15, Kingston.

American Reporter

government accused him of unob- and designed and huit aircraft jective reporting. engines in World War 2.

### Little Steven Malkin Dies as 800-Pound Instrument Falls; Another Hurt

Steven, the two year, 10-month-Steven, the two year, 10-month-term, and Benry DeWolf Smyth old son of Irving Frances Maikin of New Jersey for a one-year of Brooklyn, was crushed to death term. Friday afternoon when an 800members, to whom the nomina-tions were referred, sent all three The tragic accident occurred at names to the Senate for confirmapound piano toppled over on him

the Pine View Hill Bungalow and tion, probably Monday. No opRooms, Inc., parking lot at Ulster position is expected. The House the Heights, near Ellenville, as Steven and several other children were and several other children were the several other chi Rooms, Inc., parking lot at Ulster
Heights, near Ellenville, as Steven
and several other children were
playing near the mano that had
been moved here from Brooklyn,
state troopers in Wurtsboro reported.

Steven Malkin, who would have
been three years old on August
23, was killed almost instantly by
the weight of the mano, An Ellenville physician monounced him
dead on the serne.

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The fire broke out about 2 a, m. today. State police said its cause has not been determined. Finnesses and today. State police said its cause has not been determined. Finnesses and today alone in the shack when the fire started, troopers said.
Coroner Ernest A. Kelly of Kingston was notified. The hody was turned over to the Tutbill Funeral Home in Mariborough pending further investigation on the man's identity.

Condition 'Good'
The five women reported injured Thursday afternoon in an explosion at the Horcules Powder Company at Port Ewen were all in "good" condition today at Kingston Hospital, Butborities and laceration to the brain. The of the nation's atomic energy probody was taken to the Humiston gram. Funeral Home and funeral ar-The pano was part of a load of the inquiry had been 'fraules' in proving the charges of 'incredient Thursday by the Heywood ble mismanagement.'" furniture trucked from Brooklyn on Thursday by the Heywood Terminal Company. All the furniture except the piano had been moved from the parking lot when the accident occurred at 1.15 p. m. Friday,

**Aviation Designed Dies** American Reporter

Prague, Czechoslovalda, June
24 (P)—The Associated Press
was represented today in the
Czech capital by an American correspondent for the first time in 11
weeks. Wilham N. Oats arrived
from London yesterday to head
the A.P.'s Prague bureau. His
predecessor, Nathan Polowetzky,
was expelted April 8 after the
government accused him of unoband designed and built aircraft

Aviation Designed Dies

Saranac Inn. N. Y., June 24 (P)—
Governor Dewey, who may enter
private law practice when he retires at the end of his term, head
drawn fire from the executive
committee of the State Bar Association for his recent remarks
against some judges.

The committee took issue yesterday with Dewey's charges that

# University Fires 157 of Staff The committee challenged the governor to act on his charges. For Not Signing Loyalty Oaths In a resolution adopted unantimously, the committee said the governor had "the power to cope with a situation such as infimated" by initiating retirement or

Los Angeles, June 24 UP:—The University of California, world's largest educational institution, has fired 157 faculty members and other employes who refused to sign statements saying they are not Communists.

Who were fired ignored this right.

The dismissals are effective removal proceedings.

The committee acted at the sa-sociation's annual mid-summer meeting. The three-day session they could make re-application for ends today.

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The times also interest to the injury of the second to all intents and purposes the executive committee spoke for the second to not Communists.

The dismissals were ordered indicated, however, that there are yesterday by the Board of Reno outstanding scientists on the called "incompetence" was made

or Communists.

Sources close to the university the association.

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No Reason Given Yet for Action by Senator Who Has Been Severe Critic of A.E.C.

## Hearing Tuesday

Three Other Names Are Approved Without Any Opposition

By OLIVER W. DeWOLF

Washington, June 24 (A)-A new Senate flatis-up over the Atomic Energy Commission appeared to be brewing today around the figure of Acting Chairman Summer T. Pike.

Pike, nominated by President Truman for a new four-year term on the commission, got a starp re-built justerday when his reap-pointment was held up by the Senate-House Atomic Energy

committee chairman, told the Sen-ate the action was taken at the request of Senator Hickenhooper (R-lowa), the ranking Republican member who has been a severe critic of past AEC, opera-

No reason was given for Hickenlooper's latest action. He com-mented in Des Moines: 'I haven't announced my personal position yet on the Pike nomination"

While likes nomination was held up, three other resppointments were approved without the formality of a hearing. They were: Gordon Dean of California for a three-year term; Thomas Mur-

A poll of Senate committee

Last October, the committees

### Bar Blasts Dewey On Judges' Stand

Saranac Inn. N. Y., Jue 24 Ort-

against some Judges.

The committee took issue yesterday with Dewny's charges that some New York state judges were incompetent because of liness, enility or drunkenness.
The committee challenged the

# In Hudson Raid

sermon at 9 30 a.m.

Church of the Ascension, Epis copal, West Park, the Rev. Her-ald C. Swezy, rector- Holy Com-munion at 8 a m.: Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a m.

Referred Church, Blooming-

day school at 11 a. m. Shokan Refermed Church, the

Rev. Richard B. Coo'is, paster— Men's Bible class, 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon, 1 a. m. Wedpesday, 730 p. m., choir rehearsal

Reformed Church, St. Remy, ness meeting, the Rey, David C Weidner, musister—Sunday school u 11 a m. Public wership at 11:15 a. m. Sermon, "Bean, Homest With Ours Holland, paster selves and With God."

Saugeries Gospel Mission, III East Bridge street Worship ser-vice at 11 a m Evering service at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer meeting. The speaker will be Nina Eide.

Ponckhockle Congregalonal Church, the Rev., Claude C Cerle, interim poster - Sunday school at 9.45 a m. Worship serv-ice at 11 s. m. Chour relicusal Tlureday at, Tp in

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milron B. Davis, paster - Bible school at 10 a.m. Wor-phip service at 11 a.m. in the Phip service at 11 a m in the Chichester Chipel Evening serv-ice at 7.50 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church

Connelly Methodist Church, the Rev. Ivan F Gossoo minister -Divine worship at 9 15 a. m. with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; brief meditation by the nin-istor. There wil, be sowices in Connelly Church during the

St. John's Episcopal Church, Al bany and Teemper evenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector - Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. This will be the last servdee for the choir until September Thursday, St. Peter Apostle, Holy Communion 10 a. m.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Ashokan Methodist United the Royan, B.D. ministre—Sunday services follow West Hurley, 10:30 a.m., worship service, 11:30 a.m., Sunday school, Conford, 130 p.m., Sunday school; 2:30 p.m., varship service, Ashokan, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 7:73 p.m. 7 15 p.m., some service 7.30 p.m., worship service

St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hashrouck avenue, the Rev. Ervin W. Gietz, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Wotship service at 10:15 a. m. on the subject, "God's 'Lost and Found' Column." Tucaday, 8 p. m. Lydan Guld in the social hall of the church Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir practice, Satorday, durch school practice. Saturday, church school picnic at Spring Lake.

First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, 161 Fair street, Sunday serv-

LISTEN SUNDAY AS FRANK and ERNEST DISCUSS BIBLE TOPICS W4Z-770 KC-11:15 A. M. WXKW-850 KC-3:15 P. M.

Dawn Bible Studente Asen.

Exact Kingsion and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred II. Deming, minister - East Kingston, 9:45 a. m.; Glasco service, 11 a m. Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Leve II. Ball, minister—Church school, 9 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. The Couples' Club pience planned scheduled for Sanday, afternoon man on "A Frintial Lite."

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Sweyy, yiear in charge—Holy Communion and strength of the himior char; 7 p. m., rehearsal of the Junior char; 7 p. m., rehearsal of the Sacrament of the Lord's Sunstructury in Esimmons Harmony Queens, The bus will leave at 5 p. m. from the residence of Mrs. Julia Redmond, 48 Mendow street. The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling 5690.

Trinity Methodist. Church, corner of Wurls and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Church school meets at 10 a. m. with classes for all age groups, the Junior char; 7 p. m., rehearsal of the Sacrament of the Lord's Sunstructury in the pastor. The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling 5690.

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First Baptist Church, Partition street, Saugerlies, the Rev. M. Seely, Th.M., D.D., pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. The guest speaker at the 11 a. m. service will be the Rev. Don Robertson Referenced Church. Bioomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, will be the Rev. Don Robertson maister. Public worship at a 15 who recently returned from Japan. In Sermon, "Being Honest With Ourselves and With God" Sundate to the baccalaureate service in the high school. Beginning there will be no evening service dile to the baccalaureate service in the high school. Beginning Monday, July 26 at 9:30 a. m., the Daily Vacation Bible school will continue for two weeks. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Philathea Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Shaler, Bridge street. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. prayer meet. Mrs Staler, Bridge street. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-ing followed by the monthly busi-

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. Holland, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m with the Rev. A. L. Payne, superintendent of the Windsor District of the Free Methodist Church of the New York Conferonce, as guest preacher. The cele-bration of the Lord's Supper will be held following the service. The Rev. Mr. Payne also will speak to-night at 7:45. He will end his local Rev. Mr. Payne also will speak to-night at 7:45. He will end his local speaking engagement. Sunday might. A love feast of testimony and song will be held Sunday at 7 cyclock with the pastor leading. o'clock with the pastor leading. All persons are invited to the special services Saturday and Sunday

Assemblies of God, corner of Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. Harry Donley, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study and mean many mentions. The corner of the city and their homes. Roast turkey with all fixings will be served.

Old First Church, corner of the corner of the city and their homes. Roast turkey with all fixings will be served.

ing Defeat Into Victory." The pastors class will meet at this by the church school will be held in the Church service at 11 a.m. at Forsyth Park with organized church plans to sponsor a nursory school for three and four-year-old children to eperate daily through sold in the church assembly half Monday at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend, Juntor choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Clinton Avenue Method ist teacher. This venture presents a church plant of church will be proposed as the control of the refurble of the refur

Methodist Church during month of July.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12 a. m. Communion preparatory service with Holy Composition, with sermon on the Hamp, spattor - Church school with classes for all axes at 10 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor in 11 a. m. Theme for meditat on "Fiath Under rehearsal. Thursdry, 8.30 p. m., coloring, bulk of the pastor in 11 a. m. Theme for meditat on "Fiath Under rehearsal. Thursdry, 8.51 p. m., cities of the pastor in 11 a. m. The siling statudary, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Stewarders Board meeting, Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., meeting of the Young People's Department of the Women's Milk of the School Mothers' meeting of the School Mothers' meeting of the School Mothers' meeting of the School Mothers' can Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev, William R. Peck. Study school and Bible class at 1 a. m., classes for children, youth, and adults: 11 a. m., clossing the church of the Milk of Carrolly meeting of the Meeting of the Young People's Department of the Women's Milk of the Normal School Mothers' meeting of the School Mothers' can Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev, William R. Peck. Study school and Bible class at 1 a. m., clossing service with Holy Communion preparatory service on 19:45 a. m., clossing service with Holy Communion, with service on the Reference of the African School Mothers' methodist Church of the Meeting of the Meeting of the Meeting of the Meeting p. m., stewarders Board meeting, b. m., stewarders Board meeting, and the service of the African School Mothers' meeting of the School Mothers' meet month of July.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12

Exhall avenue, the Rev. D. L.
Haynes, pastor — Church school with classes for all ages at 10

a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Theme for meditation "Flath Under Trial." Tuesday, 8.30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8.30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8.30 p. m., Bible study class. Friday, 8.30 p. m., Stewardess Board meeting. Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., will offering only will be received.

pastor, 11:30 a. m. Monday night Tuesday night, senior choir re-hearsal. Wednesday, 7 p. m., jun-tor choir rehearsal and prayer (Notices for this column will presiding bishop; the Rev. Charles not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Frilips afternoon at the downtown editorial effect).

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Services every Sunday at p. m. All are welcome.

The downtown editorial effect of the district; Mrs. Kay Bailey the church will begin June 26 and end July 2. The Rev. L. A. Weaver will deliver the anniversary of the church will begin June 26 and end July 2. The Rev. L. A. Weaver will deliver the anniversary message. Saturday, July 1, bus ride to Savin Rock, Conn., sponsored by the Simmons Harmony Queens. The bus will leave at 5 p. m. from the residence of

the Junior choir; 7 p. m., rehearsal of the intermediate choir Thursday, 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the senior choir.

First Baptist Church, Partition

The Junior worsing at 11 a. n. with the Sacrament of the Lord's Support; brief meditation by the minister. Sunday afternoon, M.Y.F. Picnic at North Lake, leaving here at 1:30 p. m. The group will be supported by the senior can be supported by the return 7 o'clock. An election of three trustees to replace those whose terms expire will be held after church Sunday. Saturday, July 1, Doors' Class Plenic in Hashrouck Park, Saturday, July 8, Wesleyan Service Guild Picnic

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. All requested to be an time with prepared lessons. Music by the junior and senior choirs, and message by the pastor at 11 a. m. All Circle leaders are requested to make their report at the morning service; B.T.U. and junior church services from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Tonight a chicken dinner will be given in the Church Hall under the auspices of the Mmcs Miller, Gilmore and Burris. Monday night annual church bazaar will open as annual church bayaar win open as open air affair continuing the cutive week. No auxiliary inectings will be held. Thursday, 1 p. m., the Executive Board meeting of the Bantist Missionary Bantist the Reference Church 100m continued the Reference Church 100m continued to the Reference Church 100m continued to the Pough keepsie. Patricia Dixon, Diane Johnson, Joan Ortmann, Bob Blunckmann, Ernest 100m, 100m,

First Presbyterian Church, Flinendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. Meyer. Sunday church school is in recess until the second Sunday in September. Service of wership at 11 a. m. with section of the Plattekill Church will be sung by William J. Meyer. Jr. In bodd." A selected solo will be sung by William J. Meyer. Jr. In bedding its annual fair at the blurch grounds Tuesday, July 4, and for two blurch school youth will attend the baccalaurente service in the high school at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:15 and m. the meeting of the Boy and, the meeting of the Boy and, the meeting of the Synder; we cream and Robert Snyder; we cream and Robert Snyder Robert Snyde Mt. Marlon Parish.—The service at the High Woods Church will be held at 9:45 a. m., to which all

or choir renearsal Tuesday at 4 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The annual Sunday school and church piene Rev. William R. Peckham, minwill be held in Forsyth Park Wednesday, July 19.

Reformed Church of the Commission of the Com rist, 161 Fair street Sunday service at 11 a. m., with lesson and sermon subject on "Christian Science." Studay school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday. Thursday and Friday except helidays. The Bible, and all authorized Christian Science literative may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Rondout Presbyteman and Wurts Street Explist Church, corner of Wurts and Spaing streets, the Rev. William Caner Chin, minister—Church school sessions in the chapel and primary rooms at 10 a. m. Congregational service of divine worship in the sanctumy at 11 a. m. with the minister's sermon theme: "This Is an Adequate Gospel." The congregation of Trinity Methodist Church of the Common of Sulk.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12

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nual church and school picnic will be held at Hasbrouck Park on Tuesday, July 4.

New Central Baptist Church, Strand, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by the deacons, 10 30 a. m. Processional and music by the senior choir, 11 a. m. Preaching by the senior respective of the pastor and the services during July Church of the Comforter is directly tor this year, and the Rev. John Hart of the Reformed Church in Sunday. The services during July Church of the Comforter is directly tor this year, and the Rev. John Hart of the Reformed Church in September they will be in the Accord is registrar. The Rev. John September they will be in the Accord is registrar. The Rev. John September they will be in the Accord is registrar. The Rev. John September they will be in the Accord is registrar. The Rev. John September they will be in the Accord is registrar. The Rev. John September they will be in the Accord is registrar. The Rev. John September they will be in the Accord is registrar. The Rev. John September they will be in the Rev. John Sept

At Church Hall Dedication



The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor, standing, and other members of Trinity Lutheran Church, check the details for the newly remodeled assembly hall which was dedicated. Wednesday night. Scated from left are District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn; Oscar J. Lawatsch, president of the congregation who acted as master of ceremonies; and George Zellmer, chairman of the property improveat Carr's Farm at 3:30 p.m. ment committee, Fred Ahlers, past president of the congregation, Services will be held in Trinity was not present. More than 350 persons attended the dedication Church during the entire month ceremony. (Freeman Photo)

> James will be taken to New York Saturday evening, June 24, under the auspices of the Board of Education of the Woman's Society of Record Budget; Air Christian Service,

Hartey Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Sanday, This Sanday is Mission ary Sanday. In the divine worship service students will be honored with a special sermon with the text—"In all thy ways acknow-ledge Him". A section will be reledge Him". A section will be re-served for local students. Monday, the Reformed Church Youth Coning will be held July 4 to Savings Rock, Conn. The bus will lense will serve on the Rev. Mr. Dykstra will serve on the faculty. This a.m. Myer and Arthur Harder will at-Palen and the Rev. on.

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Will serve on the faculty This conference continues from Monday to Saturday. Wednesday, the Stinday school picnic will be held at Forsyth Fark. Cars will leave the Church at 10 a.m., Wednesday evening, the Couples' Clin will hold its hobo party at the Millers again, and Mr. Smollen will despite the interesting of the interesting spots.

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The program of special interest to residents of this area will be broadeast over the Mutual Notation work and its local affibiate, WKNY, Sunday at 1:30 p. m., when the Rev. John W. Behnken, D.D., president of the Lutheran Synod, will speak from Minness apolis.

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ins vacation at home with his Freeman each week during the lets must reach The Freeman no parents in New Paltz.

Ralph P. Amsen was among the seniors who received a bachelor's degree at the 18tst commencement at Dartmouth College June 11. He is a graduate of the Admiral Bullard Academy where he majored in batany

Miss Sophie Soviezki's fifth grade class recently held a picence at the hame of Harry Dipple.

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With the cooperation of Mrs. Howard A. Lewis and Harry L. Show," which was recently held winning letter on the suggested which one did you enjoy most of subject will be published each all. Send in your description, a week. A prize of \$2 will go to may be the winner.

grade class recently held a picnic at the home of Harry Dipple. at the home of Harry Dipple, Mothers providing transportation were Mrs. Harold DuBols, Mrs. Ervingham, Mrs. Willard Hogan, Mrs. Honry DuBols, Mrs. Richard Jansen and Mr. Dipple, Those attending were Mis Soviezki, the Mises Joan Farrer and Constance: Gogodenski and Ralph LePerre, student teachers, Children attends.

spont the week-end in town.

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\$4,200,000 for the next two years, the Associated Press has reported.

The local Immanuel Lutheran Ars. Joseph Cramer in Beacon. congregation is being represented. They also visited Mrs. J. Robert at the convention by the Rev. Cramer and daughter, Marianne, Robert Haupt of New York, response to the Butterfield Hospital, Cold gional delegate, and a layman. The birthelay of Highland Chapfron Stuyvesant, The Rev. Ernest. (cr. O.E.S., was celebrated June 13

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and daughter Martha, have moved from Mrs Carson's residence on Mohonk avenue to the two-family house owned by Salvatore Cina on Route 32,

Praise," of the New Paltz Meth. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson odist Church will be presented Saturday. Miss Florence Tarrytown who is employed at Lake Mohonk spent

Linda Dyer, Gerald Sullivan, John Jay, Robert Martin, Glenn Mar-tin, Robert Phillips, Juanita Wil-liams, Peter Phillips, Glenn Has-Brouck, Douglas Graham, Michael

set for registration. Visitors are wetcomed to the services of this echurch.

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New Picture Sunday

Another in the popular series of Sunday morning films to be presented by the Sunday school of the Chuton Avenue Methodist Church will be shown Sunday at 9:45 a. m. in the church school assembly rooms.

The new film is "Daybreak." The new film is "Daybreak." The new film is "Daybreak." The church world Service to help present the needs of suffering people throughout the world.

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International Film Foundation and lips and Mrs. S. Parks Glenn. Summitville enjoyed Sunday tells the story in detail of the actual experiences of a young refugee.

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Ross Terwilliger of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending a vacation
with his brother and sister-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger.

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noudt, Mrs. Krnneth Tompkins and Myron Krom.

Mes Mary Russell has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ferwiliger after spending a tew weeks with her son and doughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell in Poughkeepsie.

The Jolly Eight Clab enjoyed dinner at the Southwick Clab in Napanoch and later a theatre party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary of Kerhonkson and aunt, Miss Tina Stahl of Ellenville and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wright spent Thursday night with Miss Ida May Whitaker

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith entered and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Smith at Poughkeepsie. They also called on Roscoe Krom and family in Stamtordville.

The Kerhondson Home Bureau held its final meeting for the search with a covered dish supper June 14 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Decker Fourteen members were

Whitaker
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith entertained relatives from Schenectady last week-end.
Miss. Tina. Stahl of Ellenville spent the past week-end with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Geary.
Mrs. Nell Olsen. Mrs. Ethel Decker and Miss Ida Whitaker spent Monday in Newburgh and Peughkeepsie.
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Mrs. Max Brown has returned home from Rolla, Mo., where she visited her son-in-law and daugh-Visited her solutions and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Falk, On her return she stopped at St. Louis, Mo., and later at Washington,

The last meeting of the season of the Rondout Family Group will be held June 27 at the home of

Oscar Gray attended the county council Ladies' Auxiliary of the V.F.W. meeting in Nwburgh Sun-

day.
Mrs. Floyd Fullet is spending a mother. Mrs. tew days with her mother, Mrs. George Krom in Ellenville, Mr, and Mrs. Mahael Paimer of Accord and Miss Nancy Palmer of Ellenville were Sunday guests of Mr, and Mrs, Walter Green and

Ladies Auxiliary of the will hold a food sale at Barley's store, Accord, Saturday, An evening of games will follow in he V.F.W. rooms, Kerhonkson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutor of Alhany were the week-end guests of Mrs. Sutor's father, Increase

Billy Jones of Napanoch spent Monday with Claude Terwilliger,



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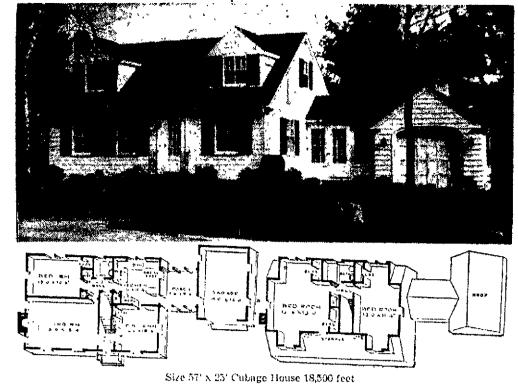


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Double Action Door Double action doors between work bench built bench built of the side walls room are being included in the plans of many new homes. Older nomes may benefit from the same convenience, however, as regular doors may be replaced with those

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# Square Design Cuts Cost Of Cape Cod Cottage

with a view to bringing down the

tage pictured at the right.
This house has a layout which meets the needs of many prospec-

builders-four moms with complete living accommodations on the first floor and two rooms and bath on the second floor. The dwelling itself measures 31 x 25 feet and has a cubic content of 18,500 feet. An enclosed

porch, 9½ x 9½ feet in dimen-sions, serves as a connecting link between the dwelling and a ga-rage 13 feet in width, giving the complete structure an over-all frontage of 57 feet. If the lot is extra wide, the porch could be made larger. The garage is spa-cious enough to accommodate a bench built against either

Shingles Can Be Used

In the example illustrated the outside walls were finished with painted clapboards But shingles could be used or the walls could be mosonary. The roof is covered with black, the resistant shingles, and a door opening to storage with black, the resistant shingles, and a door opening to storage with black, the resistant shingles, and a door opening to storage with black, the resistant shingles, and a door opening to storage space under the roof. This house should be built facting from southwest to northeast. hung at the windows. The wide ing from southwest to northeast, windows and the wide dormers at the front roof are pleasing de- Complete plans and specificaviations from the usual Cape Cod

This type of house should be insulated, weather stripped equipped with storm win-

The front door opens into a hall with stairs to the second floor. Arches at left and right open to the living room and dining mom. The living room, measuring 18 x 13.4 feet, is lighted by the two wide windows at the front and week should be allowed for a reply the living room, measuring 18 x 13.4 feet, is lighted by the two wide windows at the front and the week Pian Service, Providence, 6, R. I.). two smaller windows at either side of the fireplace, in the other outside wall of the room. Inside Cork-Tile Room Panelling

The dining room measures 12 x face. Colors run most 10½ feet and has a built-in china ural, soft brown tones.

A broom closet is tucked in by the refrigerator corner and floor cost of homes indicate that the space is allocated for a breakfast first step toward economy is the set by a window looking out on use of a square plan, without the enclosed porch. Some owners breaks of ells.

This fact has been kept in mind by the Home of the Week Plan Service in designing "The Ipswight," the 6-room Cape Cod cottage pictured at the right.

This house has a layout which service in the basement.

The first floor bedroom is 13x10 foot between it is size and has window leaks.

feet in size and has windows look-ing on two sides—the one at the rear is a double easement. A clothes closet is located in one corner of the room.

Spacious Bedrooms Upstairs Upstairs there are two spacious

bedrooms with an abundance of storage space between the bedrooms, opening on a short hall at the head of the There is a linen closet in stairs the hall.

The smaller bedroom measures

13x11.4 feet, has windows on three sides and a large clothes closet. A, tier of built-in drawers is placed in the knee wall of the front room.

Complete plans and specifica-ons for this "Home of the tions for this "Home of the Week," or any other design of this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, and

outside wall of the room. Inside walls have long unbroken areas for large furniture. At one end of the long inside wall, a door opens to a rear hall connecting with the first-floor bedroom, lavelette kitchen and cellar stairs. There are two closets in this hall Built-in China Cabinet

The dining room measures 12 x face, Colors run mostly to natural soft brown tones.

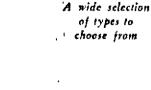
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If staining has necessitated the repainting of the door, that job should be done before the cleaned and refinished hardware is glited back into place.

If the hardware is iron, every trace of rust should be removed and both sides given a good cont-ing of paint before putting the hardware back in place.

Clothes Chute Is Handy In two-story houses in which laundry facilities are tocated in the basement a clothes chute is a great convenience. If this is built in when the house is erected, i can extend down directly from bathroom laundry hamper. A self closing trap door at the bottom o the chute is important for fire prevention. Held by a soft spring the door will open under the wieght of clothing and snap shut to close the chute against possible function as a flue if a fire should break out.

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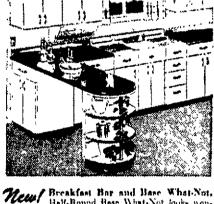
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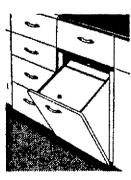


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PERENNIAL POSTAL DEFICIT

Bills' to rescind the Post Office Department's recent cuts in mail service await floor action in both houses of Congress. But the lawmakers might better devote their energy to something else, for these measures won't mean anything even should they become

The reason is simple: Congress won't provide the money needed to restore the service reductions. In fact, the department in all likelihood will enter the 1950-51 fiscal year with its budget somewhat trimmed.

It's another case of the legislators trying to have their cake and eat it, too. Post Office deficits are chronic. The Congress never has faced up to the problem of how to put the department on a consistently paying basis. This year postal operations are \$545,000,000

If the cuts ordered by Postmaster General Donaldson serve to stir the public enough to push the lawmakers toward some real solution, they may be a good thing. Even though, according to an early survey of the effects of the changes, a considerable number of business firms are suffering.

The reductions in service themselves are certainly no solution. At best it was hoped they would chop \$30,000,000 off operating costs, but experience to date suggests the saving may be substantially less.

The big money losers in the department are the second, third and fourth class mail services handling, respectively, newspapers and magazines, advertising circulars, and parcel post. Only first class mail and postal savings earn their way.

Each of these red-ink services ought to be examined closely by Congress with a view to streamlining it and getting it onto the most efficient basis possible. Wherever they apply, the recommendations of the Hoover Commission should be adopted.

If such revamping does not produce the economies needed to wipe out the deficits in these categories, then Congress would seem to have no choice but to raise rates so operations can get into the black.

Any other course amounts to flat acknowledgment that Congress is prepared to carry the Post Office Department indefinitely as a cumbersome, inefficient giant that cannot earn its salt.

If the lawmakers should surprise by really buckling down to this task, they ought also to end for all time the absurd fiction of "air mail subsidies" to the airlines. American civil aviation may need subsidy to survive; that's a problem of another sort. But what is thought wise for the airlines has nothing to do with running the air mail service, which should function according to costs and standards suitable to its own special

Do you have trouble balancing your books? There are commercial services which will do all your work for you. The real need, as the average man sees it, is for a service that will keep his personal checkbook balanced.

### DRIVING TESTS

The Ohio Highway Patrol has tightened its requirements for acquiring driving licenses. The applicant must first take a written examination covering ten questions as to correct driving procedures. He must make at least seventy per cent on that test. Then he must take visual tests, first reading signs on the road ahead, then reading from a card. If he fails these he must see an oculist and he gets another chance after he has new glasses. Then he must take an actual driving test which has forty-one points. He must park in a space twenty-three feet long, parallel to the curb, without bumping the car ahead or behind, without too much maneuvering, or hitting or running over the curb.

Loud have been the howls of those who have failed. They get little sympathy from members of the Highway Patrol. These tests make better drivers, they say, and who can deny it?

Every state should have tests at least as hard as these. Some already have them, to all.

# 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

DEMOCRACY

Words are sounds which are only important if they are understood. An oration by Demosthenes would produce no notable effect if delivered in an average American university, because most of the students word not understand a word of it. Truly, it would be Greek to them. So the sounds of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony are meaningless to the tone deaf.

In this era, we have fallen into the habit of using words the meaning of which is not precise and varies so widely as to be confusing. Everybody understands the word, dollar. That represents the basic American currency for which it is possible to exchange labor and buy goods. It has

a value which, while it fluctuates in different parts of the world, nevertheless can perform the service which is expected of it. No one can make a very grievous error about that.

The word, democracy, has not a similarly clear value. It is one of the most confusing words affoat today. It is even more confusing than the word, liberal, which hardly means anything at all even as a political label. The word, democracy, while it might arouse some emotional response, like love.

as a political facet. The word, democracy, while it might arouse some emotional response, like love, can convey no precise concept of life.

For instance, in the United States, democracy has come to mean a way of life in which political and social equality are desirable objectives. Thereand social equality are desirable objectives Therefore, democracy does not and cannot exist in the United States, where only two types of equality are possible: Equality before the law in a court; and equality of opportunity in an economic sense, Life in this country is not organized to provide social equality for the entire population, which includes 13,000,000 negroes, to say nothing of Jews, Italians and recent invigences.

cludes 13,000,000 negroes, to say nothing of Jews, Italians and recent immigrants against whom prejudgments continue. It cannot provide economic equality since it thrives on competition; it cannot even guarantee equality of benefits as these vary on a states rights basis.

Even an F.E.P.C. does not make this country democratic. All that such a measure can do is to penalize racial or religious prejudice in the economic sphere; but it cannot remove prejudice in the social sphere. Even the recent Supreme Court decisions requiring southern states to eliminate some phases of discrimination in educational institutions will not after an attitude which has taken tutions will not after an attitude which has taken

tutions will not alter an attitude which has taken root sectionally.

I am not discussing the normalities of these problems. This is a discussion of the relation of words to reality. So, when a Communist speaks of democracy, he is in no manner dealing with equality, but rather with the common ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange, through a government operated by a single political party to which all persons must owe unquestioned and unquestioning lovality.

Consider these two definitions and you will grasp why Roosevelt and Stalin could not understand each either at Yalta. It was not because of language difficulties but rather that the basic assumptions of these men were so wide apart. No

sumptions of these men were so wide apart. No interpreter could help either of them because each was conditioned by his own beliefs. When, for instance. Roosevelt proposed a democracy for Poland and Stalin agreed, each meant something different and stain agreed, each meant something different because to each the same word was a symbol for something that he understood only in his own way. Similarly at Potsdam, when 'Truman dealt with democratic elections in the nations released from Nazi control, Stalin understood something different from 'Truman's experience with the two-party system with which Truman had lived all his life.

To Stalin, a democratic election means one in which only one party appears on the hallotten list

To Stalin, a democratic election means one in which only one party appears on the ballot—a list of candidates representing either the Communist Party or a coalltion of what are called the People's Parties. Under the American system, every citizen may vote, with a few restrictions as to time of residence, ability to read, cic. Under Stalin's concept only those may vote who have not been declared to be enemies of the people by those in power. The American system is designed to give the people officials of their own choice; under the Marxist system, the election is to perpetuate those in power who represent the revolution.

The differences are so vast that only prolonged study and the use of precise language can make them clear.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE PREVENTION OF MENTAL DISEASE

While there is no denying the fact that mental disease is increasing, we must not forget that mental disease is increasing, we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing we must not forget that mental disease is increasing many in behave in an abnormal manner is admitted. There never was a time in the world's history when so many physical and mental problems had to be faced. In former times a man could bunt, till the ground and eke out a living. Today he has to "keep up" with his neighbors, a more difficult job than just hunting and living in a cave, Mental disease is not nevi certification. The difficult was discovery of known differs to the congression of the law.

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before the inscovery of shorts were able to cure or so greatly improve the condition of mental patients that 6 of every 10 entering mental hospitals tients that 6 of every 10 entering mental hospitals were able to leave hospital for home and former occupations. Therefore, while it is true that more and more of the population become mental patients at some period of their lives, it is also true that with the coming of shock treatment—insulin, metrazol and electric—there is now a better chance of recovery and the prevention of serious mental dis-

Just because we have this wonderful shock treatment to combat mental disease we must not forget that the light against mental disease, mostly by prevention, must be carried on in a vigorou manner. There are more patients in our mental hospitals than in all other hospitals combined; statistics show that almost one in every ten of us may expect to be confined to a mental hospital at some

What is the underlying cause of so much mental disease in the world?

Our psychiatrists tell us that, while we watch our physical and mental development, we fall to watch our emotional development or control. We allow our emotions to guide our control. We allow

our emotions to guide our conduct.

Our children should be encouraged to play and mix well with other children, thus learning to give and take and acquire neither an inferiority complex nor a superiority complex. This will enable them when they grow up to manhood and womanhood to be natural and normal in any position in life.

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Some are extremely lax and should tighten. All should make sure not only that new applicants take them and pass them, but that all drivers should be required to repeat them at intervals of a few years. Anything can happen to a driver's eyes or mind or muscular control. A poor driver is a menace An Early Draftee Gets the Good Word

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

- By DREW PEARSON -

dalmonger, a character assassin, a rogue, villain and slanderer," the congressman told his col-leagues on the floor of the House of Representatives.

of Representatives.

"Pearson's stock in trade consists of a wicked heart, a lying tongue and a poisonous pen.

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no difference.
Congressman Wood knew what

the law was and he knew that it is a criminal offense for his office to accept such a fre. He also knew that a member of Congress is paid by the government to indiviđual person.

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Who Is the Rogue? Now let's examine Wood's rec-

ing on the eligibility list.
"I offered C. B. (Butch) Hol-

combe fifteen hundred dollars for said route," continues the alli-davit. "Mr. Holcombe then stated that the offer was not high if it could be arranged at that price, I could contact him later."

If the t'ongressman had changed, his carrier habits would not now be mentioned by me. But one of the most glaring instances, I made this offer with the price. I made this offer with the un-derstanding that Mr. Holcombe was the 'go-between' for John S. Wood."

Holcombe is the congressional

secretary who originally ap-proached the elder Stanfield ask-

was frank.

Wood's Sobriety

While on the floor of Congress, congressman is also supposed remain soher and clear-headed. What he does at home is his bustwork for all the people and he gress is the nation's business, individual person.

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Washington — In fairness to Congressman John S. Wood of Georgia, here is the gist of his reply after I reported that his office had exacted a \$1,000 fee from a crippled boy hit by an army truck after a bill was passed by Congress giving him relief for his injuries.

"Pearson is an archiar, a scandalmonger, a character assassina rogue, villatin and slanderer," the congressman told his colthe Congressman is supposed to any fees, whether displayed in the public duties. One allidavit shows that when he was solicitor general of the Blue solicitor general of the Blue because of any fees, whether displayed in the said John S. Wood while the said John S. Wood while the said John S. Wood was drunk and placed him states that he took an examination for rural mail carrier in June of 1949, and two weeks there 24 hours instead of conditions of the superior Court of Forsyth county was delayed ing on the eligibility list.

"I offered C. B. (Butch) Hol. day morning while the said John day morning while the said John S. Wood sobered up and got in

one of the most glaring instances of passing out on his own bill took place in May 1919 after Congressinan Wood introduced what was known as "the Wood Bill," a substitute for the Taft-Hartley bill. This was most important legislation. It affected scores of labor unions and millions of work

tee, who actually worked in the Wood home. Finally, it has a right to know about his failure right to know about his failure to investigate Hollywood after his close Georgin-lawyer friend, Ed Dunlap, received a lush fee from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Taken together, these attributes

Taken together, these attributes and incidents form a picture of a man who, as chairman of the Un-American Activities committee, is supposed to be a pillar of good Americanism and an examtion of the properties of the patient. The conclusion to the patient of th ble to the nation. The conclusi s inescapable that he isn't, (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 24, 1930—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd received a 13-gun

of Prince street, died.

iome in Highland, June 24, 1940—A garage in the remains were brought to Ellen-rear of the Walter McNutt dry ville for interment in Fantinekill cleaning shop at New Paltz, a truck and a car were destroyed Mithigh no official anounce-

Good Understanding The renegate Indian chief Nampuh, who gave his name to Nampa.
Id., had feet 17 inches long and seven inches wide-

# ELLENVILLE NEWS

on their return were accompan- load.

home of her brother, Attorney whitevements during World W. Wurd Wilklow, Hempstead and 2 Colonel Henry B Manason.

Thursday last for the benefit of the planning fund of the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Everett Monuman Hospital, Airs, recrett Coy was chairman, assisted by Miss Eleanor Rose. The district meeting of the Ellenville Home Bureau unit will

local leaders are requested to be present.
Mrs. Lilly Miller Robinson, 82,

Ars. Gilly Miller Robinsen, 82,1 daughter of the late George and Johanna Miller of Ellenville, where she was born, died June 17 at her home in Clyde, following a long illness. For many years as he passed Kingston in Ellenville her services were in much demand as a skillful and Bainbridge en route to Albany.

A proposal to advance local construction, if possible, was made at a discussion of growing unemployment here.

In the U. S. Destroyer mach accmand as a skillful and popular dressmaker. Later she went to New York and 23 years construction, if possible, was made ago removed to Clyde, where her home had since heen. Five nicees ployment here. at a discussion of growing unemployment here.

Diplomas were received by 153 and Mrs. Flora Madden of Clyde, graduates at Kingston High Mrs. Charles Graves of Rochester, Mrs. Julius Wolf and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Richard H. McCutcheon, if Prince street, died.

Mrs. Andrew Morris died at her ome in Highland.

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Mrs. Andrew Worlis died at her of Ellenville; one in Eldridge of Syracuse. Funeral services were held at St. John's Catholic Church, Clyde, Tuesday morning and her

Although no official anounce-ment has been made it is under-The new rooms of Kingston stood that John C. Braun has ac-Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of cepted the position of supervising principal of the Ellenville Schools,

Thirty-eight graduates were awarded diplomas at St. Mary's school.

County Republican Leader Philip Elting, and a group of on ther party members in the area were at the G.O.P. convention in Philadelphia.

Thirty-eight graduates were a time diplomas at St. Mary's school.

County Republican Leader of the position of ambidates the board offered the position to Mr. Braun, who has been acting principal since Mr. Duffield was incapacitated by illness last fail.

Announcement is made of the coming materials and the position of supervising principal of the Ellenville Schools, succeeding the late Thomas J. Duffield. After interviewing a number of candidates the board offered the position to Mr. Braun, who has been acting principal of the Ellenville Schools, succeeding the late Thomas J. Duffield. After interviewing a number of candidates the position to Mr. Braun, who has been acting principal of the Ellenville Schools, succeeding the late Thomas J. Duffield. After interviewing a number of candidates the board officed the position to Mr. Braun, who has been acting principal of the Ellenville Schools, succeeding the late Thomas J. Duffield. After interviewing a number of candidates the position of supervising principal of the Ellenville Schools, succeeding the late Thomas J. Duffield. After interviewing a number of candidates the position to Mr. Braun, who has been acting principal of the Ellenville Schools, succeeding the late Thomas J. Duffield. After interviewing a number of candidates the position to Mr. Braun, who has been acting principal since Mr. Duffield was incapacitated by illustrated by illustrate

of the Holy Name at Cragsmoor, of Miss Doris Lynette Jones, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Jones of Roads End Farm, Walker Valley to Harrison S. Keir of Pine Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law- flied

Ellenville, June 24—Mrs. David Brundage, Mrs. W. E. Saylor, Mrs. Clyde L. Matthews, Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. Willard H. Peet of Wawarsing Chapter, O.E.S., attended the meeting of Kiamesha Chapter, Monticello, Monday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Elting of Meriden, Conn., spent a few days the just week with their parents in town.

Mrs. Ira Carmen has gone to spend a rougle of weeks at the home of her brother, Ruymond Fairchid, in Irvington, N. J.

Mrs. Edwin Fuller attended the graduation exercises of her son, Edwin, at Montehan Tenchers College.

The sudden death at Hudson of Pring Lewis and Mrs. Ella Culter of Ellenville.

Frank Nemitz, Jr., is home from Ronsedaer Polytechnie Institute for the summer.

Mrs. Grace Tinsley is visiting at the home of her drughter in Elberon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love of Brooklyn are at their summer humaniow on the Briggs street road.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Peet and Mrs. Kial Moshier were in Buffolo during the weeksend and on their return were accompanied by Willard E. Peet, who has roompleted by the freshman year at their return were accompanied by Willard E. Peet, who has roompleted by the freshman year at their return were accompanied by Willard E. Peet, who has roompleted by the freshman year at their return were accompanied by Willard E. Peet, who has roompleted by the freshman year at their return were accompanied by Willard E. Peet, who has roompleted by the freshman year at their return were accompanied by Willard E. Peet, who has roompleted by the freshman year at their return were accompanied by Willard E. Peet, who has roompleted by the freshman year at the presentation at the present

A crowd of about 300 person

in their return were accompanied by Willard E. Peet, who has completed his freshman year at Buffalo State Teachers College Willard E. is recuperating from the severe attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Mabel Wilklow spent a couple of days this week at the freshman, at his headless Attorney. home of her brother, Attorney Ward Wilklow, Hempstead and attended the graduation exercises of her niece, donn Wilklow.

Word has been received of the death of Edward Smith, 82, well-known and highly respected former resident of Ellenville. She was borninere, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, her fatter having been for many years coshier of the Home Nastional Bank and active and promainment in the Methodist Church. Some cider men will remember her as the feacher of a class of alder beys in the Methodist Sundier beys in

her brother-in-law. Bishop Frederick W. Keeney and his daughter, in Mianni.

Howard Larson, Annapolis mid-shipman, has been spending at leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lean F. Fabbioli are spending their beneymon at the Delancy camp at Cape Pond. Mrs. Fabbioli was a soronty sistent of Miss Nancy Evans at Horts work. College, Her. Bushand, a graduate of Cornell, served with the 1st Anny in Lineque.

Eric Rippert is in Elicaville to spend the vacation months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rippert.

Miss Eisther Albert of New York is spending some time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alsobert.

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Miss Cher Peaker and her broths.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Albert.

Miss May Peaker and her brother and Mrs. McL. Bunting. of Niles, Mich. Lave been visiting Ellenville friends and relatives house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peet while here.

It is announced that Miss Ruth Rand, formerly of Ellenville, and Max Warren of Los Angeles, Calif., were married June 13 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Gussie Rand, in Tueson, Ariz. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Members of the Ellenville Noc day Club, Iollowing dinner at 0 Southwack Club, Napanech, Turday nich will open at 1950 season with the Mrs. Hart comedy. "Light Up the Sky Hart comedy." Light Up the Sky Hart comedy. "Light Up the Sky Hart comedy." "Light Up the Sky Hart comedy. "Light Up the Sky Hart comedy. "Light Up the Sky H

of Mrs. John Baney King, Crystal sity banquet at the Southweet Brook, L. I.

There was an attendance of poer 70 at the dessert bridge given at the Shawangunk Country Club by the Garden Club introduced Coaches Uncernt Gil Thursday last for the benefit of the Albert Long, Robert Maloy len, Albert Long, Robert Maloy Morris Kaufman and Miss Evelyi Hawksley. They sucke on this years' taems and prospects for next year.

## BARBS

By BAL COCHRAN chimpanzee has learned to "papa." Next thing we know it'll be asking for a buck.

Television brings a dilemma for young couples—whether to watch wrestling or try a few holds them-



Everyhody loves a touching scene in the home-except the one that leads to a touch,

Many college students have taken a course in pharmacy so they can sell sandwiches and malted milks this summer.

The more you lean on some-

body else the leaner your chances

of success.

### Democrats Report

Washington, June 24 (4%) The Democratic National Committee added about \$160,000 to its finan-Announcement is made of the cial coffers in the three months coming marriage. Saturday at ended May 31. A committee re4:30 p. m., in the Episcopal Chapel port to Congress showed it took of the Holy Name at Cragsmoor, in \$458,459 and spent \$298,844. Its bank balance on May 31 was listed at \$776,312. The comparable report for the Republican Na-tional Committee has not been

# Social

## K.H.S. Commencement Activities Begin Sunday With Baccalaureate Address

The series of end-of-the-term activities at Kingston High School, culminating with the commencement exercises Tuesday, begins tomorrow when the Rev. Edward I, Farrelly of St. Mary's Church will deliver the Baccalaurente sermon in the High School auditorium.

A total of 379 seniors are on the possible graduation list, but some

## Florence Heard Is Engaged to Joseph Malewski



fr. and Mrs. Harold M. Heard Orlando street announce the of Orlando street amounce the engagement of their daughter, Flurence Heard, to Joseph S. Malewski son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malewski of Pittsburgh Mss Heard is employed by the Smith Mail Advertising Service, Inc. and Mr. Malewski by the Stewart Stamping Co., of York-one Mrs. Hound was engaging engaging.

Stewart Stamping Co., of Yonk-ers Miss Heard was graduated from Kingston High School and attended the Motan-Spencerian School of Business Mr. Malowski attended high school in Pitts-

date has been set for the

## Personal Notes

daughter, Margaret Ellen, born yesterday to Mr. and George A. Gray of Potsdam. Mrs. Gray is the former Lois Mar-ion Steketee, daughter of the Rey, and Mrs. John B. Steketee, 198

Washington avenue.
Mrs. William Hornbeck and her daughters, Ethel and Vesta Horndaughters, Ethel and Vesta Horns-beck of 132 Jansen avenue, are spending part of their vacation, visiting Mrs. Hombeck's sister, Mrs. Ralph Hurd, at Orchard Reach, Md. Upon their return, Mr Hornbeck will join them for motor trip to Lake Canandaigua. Mrs. Peter Kralick of Wee-N. J., returned home after spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prusack of 59 Farrelly street. While here she attended the exer-cises of Public School 5 and the banquet in honor of the graduatbanquet in honor of the graduating class of which her nicce, Joanne Whippie, was a member. Mrs. Kralick and Mrs. Prusack attended Class Day at School 3 Wednesday. Joanne Whippie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prusack.

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KINGSTON MAENNERCHOR'S

FIRST PICNIC OF THE YEAR

on SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1950

at LOUISE'S GROVE - ROUTE 213

BETWEEN ROSENDALE AND HIGH FALLS FOLLOW SIGNS

PRESIDENT: OTTO SCHERRIBLE

of these may fail the regents which were still underway yesterday, The final list of graduates has not yet been announced, but Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw said "it should be safe

J. Laidlaw said "it should be said to say 350 or more."
At the Brecalaureate, the Rev. William J. McVey of the First Presbyterian Church will give the invocation, and the Rev. Burton F. Tarr, district superintendent of Methodist churhes, will give the scripture lesson and prayer. Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg of Congregation Ahayuth Israei will give regation Ahavath Israel will give be benediction.

The high school choir will sing

everal hymns, and Alice Millonig

will play the organ.

Monday evening will be Class Night, at which the seniors kick up their heels. The graduates will receive their diplomas Tuesday at

the commencement exercises.

The activities wind up with the Commencement Dance Wednesday Commencement Dance Wednesday evening from 9 to midnight at the M.J.M gymnasium, Douw Meyers Is general chairman of the dance, with the following committes:
Decorations, Ellen Byrne, chairman, Joyce Hoban, Pete Dwyer, Fred Ferraro, Dick Schuitz, Carol

Chaperone committee, Marilyn
Thomas, chairman, Betty Flint,
Jim Richt, and Carol Cunningham.

Concordia Choir Will

Sing in City Monday The Concordia Seminary Lu-theran Hour Chorus of St. Louis,

Missouri, will appear in a sacred concert Monday at 8 p. m. at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street.

This internationally known chorus, heard every Sunday over the International Lutheran Hour, comes to Kingston from Syracuse, on its six week tour of the Creek. on its six week tour of the Great Lakes region, New England states, east coast, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas, Mon-day's concert is one of 50 sched-uled this summer. Tuesday morn-

chester, Vt.

Ilighlighting the program are the three chorale excerpts from J. S. Bach's cantata 140, Wachet Auf, and Joseph W. Clokey's setting of the 121st Psalm.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert. No admission will be charged, however, a free will offering will be taken.

## Club Notices

The regular meeting of the Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall.

INSTRUCTION July 18, it was announced today.

The office will reopen July 17.

## 'Le Gallienne and Webster Star in Woodstock's Opening Bill



EVA LE GALLIENNE

Girl Scout News

St. John's Banquet

St. John's Cirl Scouts Inter-mediate troops 5 and 7 and senior

Two of the nation's most gifted and best known actiesses are the co-stars of the first presentation of the season at the Wood-stock Playhouse, starting Saturday, July 1, when the Margaret

Ann Hornbeck, Pat Houghtaling,
Josephine Mancuso, Susan Phelan,
Frances Schumann, Claire Griffin, Marlene Cashin, Audrey Bitter, Junion lite saving -- Claire
Griffin, Clothing—Marlene Cashin,
Audrey Bitter, Clerk — Marlene
Cashin, Andrey Bitter, Journalist
— Marlene Cashin, Glass and
needle craft—Audrey Bitter.
First class rank was awarded

troop 1t—held their annual Mother and Daughter banquet and Court of Awards Thursday
and Court of Awards Thursday
evening at St. John's Parish Hall.
About 80 mothers, daughters,
scout leaders and committee, in and Claire Griffin from troop 5,
and Addrey Bitter, Marlene Cash-

Shirley Kelderhouse. Newson, O'Dell, Gerirude Peterson, Ruth Albright, Delia Christana, Mary Kelderhouse. Frances Harvey, Jacqueiine Peterson, Elica Russey, Jacqueiine Peterson, Elica Russey, Jacqueiine Peterson, Elica Russey, Soil, Mary Whittord, Edna Peterson, Betty Scott, Ariene Winne, Lennie Styles, Nancy Natoli, Kathleen Silliman, Linda Cunsella Holumzer and her staff of Agapae Refekah Lodge installed the newly commissioned Lennie Styles, Nancy Natoli, Kathleen Silliman, Linda Cunsella Holumzer and her staff of Agapae Refekah Lodge installed the newly commissioned Lennie Styles, Nancy Natoli, Kathleen Silliman, Linda Cunsella Holumzer and her staff of Agapae Refekah Lodge installed the newly commissioned Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger, Iender of troop 7, awarded the following badgos. Child care—Ann Dugan, Good grooming—Ann and Gail Dugan, Good grooming—Ann and Gail Dugan, Joyce Winne, Doreen Golde Everett, deputy treasurer, Golde Everett, deputy treasurer, Golde Everett, deputy musician, Elical M Jones, deputy musician, Elical M Jones, deputy musician, Georgana Brown, deputy musician, Golde Everett, deputy inside mandlen. Phebe Netherwood, Manual Canada Humphrey, Michael Linen-thal, Preston Hanson, Darthy Hinkley, John Straub, George Roy Hill The twin bill will play through

Club Notices

Lutheran Couples Club
The regular meeting of the Jougan, Joyce Winne, Dorcen Siliman. Weaving—Ann and Gail Dugan, Good grooming—Ann and Gail Dugan, Joyce Winne, Dorcen Siliman. Weaving—Ann and Gail Dugan, Joyce Winne and guardian; Phebe Netherwood, Dugan, Reader—Joyce Winne and guardian; Phebe Netherwood, Boren Siliman. Public health and housekeeper—Joyce Winne and couples Club of Trinity—Lutheran Dugan, Reader—Joyce Winne and guardian; Phebe Netherwood, Siliman. Public health and housekeeper—Joyce Winne, Dorcen Siliman. Public health M Jones, deputy musician. The wedding is planned for July on St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

Pewier Cleanser

A good way to clean heavily stanished newter is first to cover it with silver polish, then while the with silver polish, then while and housekeeper polish, then while badges; Cood grooming Barbara past assembly chaplain of New Siliman. Proved Clonal Real Mark Lloyd S. Hofstatter of Golde Everett, deputy chaplain of Whiteport

The wedding is planned for July Whiteport

Rolf, Sylvin Farnham. Don Allen. The wedding is planned for July on St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

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## Twin Bill Featuring Eva Le Gallienne And Webster Will Open Playhouse July 1

MARGARET WEBSTER

# Diploma Winners

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Mary Whitford,
Italians, Jean Scott,
Atts. Albert Kurdt and Mrs.
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# " The Margaret Webster Com-From This Area From Large West and the Court of diamonds of the Court of the Court

present a double bill, "Fortunato," and

est productions of the theatre will and three clubs, be starred in the Quinters Broting It is a pleasure ers d'éphtful comedy of life in new crop of pess

her company,
Audiences may well remember generated and the form of "Madwoman of Chrifet" las fall, which met with resonneding success "The Apollo Bellac" which is another humorous comedy from the pen of Grandoux. It will have its professional American premiere at the Plashouse.

Audiences may well remember to question. I'd hate to make only 12 tricks and then find that all the other declarers made 13.

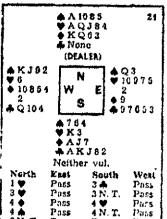
Married 48 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emig of 13 fessional American premiere at Spruce street will celebrate their 13th weedding anniversary on Sun-

## Representative of Kingston Hospital To Discuss Expansion With Auxiliary

### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Pessimism Pays Off For Alert Collegian



#### By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service.

pionship held in Chicago last school-going sliebleid dog.

April," writes Geoffrey Mottpany will make its summer debut Smith, well-known tournament

needed three club tricks to make As the first offering of her season here, there will be two plays of unique quality staged. Eva Le Gallienne, brilliant and gifted sectors who has graced the American stage with many of the great space, and three clubs dropped on the can stage with many of the great space, four hearts, four diamonds, lest module logs at the theory will and three clubs."

It is a pleasure to learn that a new crop of pessimists is coming ers depintant connecty of life in new crop at possimists is coming.

Spain, "Fortunata,"

The second play in the double bill is Jean Grandox's "The Apollo of Bellin," with Margaret With Miss Webster will appear:

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pessimiatic bad of a club is the right play at rubber bridge. In a

48th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 25.

2. A special meeting of the Rings-ton Hospital Australy to discus-was and pasts of moderniang and expanding long ton Hospital will be hild Widnesday of next

will be held Wednesday of rext week at 2:39 p. in in the mass's home. A representative of the mos-pital will be present. His to see will be Mr. Post tu-liff and Mrs. Lester B. Sanford, Ten will be served All rectacity, are "inject to make every effort to attend."

## Change School Program

Middletown, Is Y., June 21 cm Rulph Chatties, etc. aperas-tendent of chooks and victorial that baccal one its excess of Middletown High chool would enchanged to confunction to a record ruling by Louis William of agreement of education, that recemones of a reason mass time cannot be field in public in-stitutions. Shattack said a lay ceremony, chimilating all religious rdual, would take the place of the usual baccalaurente performed by a representative of the clergy.

## Both Promoted

Goshen, N. Y. June 24 (De-Seven-year-old Charles 3 Jones and his four-year-old par, Cindy, were promoted to the second were promoted to the second grade yesterday. At the precio-"Your triend Pessimistic Pete tion party they should be one of the play-has nothing on one of the play-ers in the Intercollegiate Cham-tendamy (\*\*) (\*\*) (\*\*) (\*\*) (\*\*)

#### Catholic Conference

Washington, June 24 (49) The National Conference of Catholic Charities said today its annial ronxention will be held this vein

# Town Auditorium PORT EWEN

CHURCH OF THE PRESEN TATION IMPROVEMENT FUND

Pastime Games 7:30 p. m. Regular Games 8:00 p. m. THEE BUSES DOWNTOWN BUS:

Procman Square ... 7:00 P. M. White Engle .... 7:05 P. M. Albany & Foxball 

O'Neil & Broadway 6:55 P. M. Crown St. Terminal 7:69 P. M. Washington & Greenkill Aves. 7:05 P. M. Henry St. & B'way 7:10 P. M.

Out O'Nell St..... 7:15 P. M Central P. O. ..... 7:29 P. M

## HERE'S ANOTHER WAY YOU CAN HELP BEAT CEREBRAL PALSY

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ITEMS WILL BE CALLED FOR -- PHONE 10

#### THE ART STUDENTS LEAGUE OF NEW YORK takes pleasure in announcing an exhibition of the work

of former instructors and students of the League, who are now residents of Woodstock and vicinity, to be held from

Sunday, July 2nd through Thursday, July 27th All those artists who have studied or taught at the League prior to this summer and who are now residents of Woodstock

prior to this summer and who are now residents of Woodstock or its environs, are cordially invited to participate in this hibition. One piece of work from each exhibitor will be accepted, and the work must be delivered on June 29th and 30th, between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., to the Art Students League Gallery



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## Graduates of Stone Ridge and Oak Grove Schools



Ten boys and one girl received diplomas last night at the commencement exercises of the Stone Ridge and Oak Grove schools. In the left hand picture, above, are the Stone Ridge graduates, left to right in front are William Davenport, Blair Cornish, John Mack, in the rear, William Robinson, Charles Osterhoudt and Roger Roosa. In the right hand picture are the Oak Grove graduates, left to right n the front row, Carl Sheeley, Phyllis Silverstein, Donald Pratt, and behind them, Walter Sheeley and John Van De Mark. (Freeman

## Oak Grove School, Stone Ridge, Hold

Joint Commencements

Joint graduation exercises were held last night for the Stone Ridge and Oak Grove schools, at the Stone Ridge school house, and 11 body", "Cindy", "Red River Valuationas."

Phyllis Suversion.

Reader: "Pioneers", Rence Vandemark
Songs by school, "Love Somebody", "Cindy", "Red River Valuationas." Joint Commencements and Oak Grove schools, at the Stone Ridge school house, and 11 students received their diplomas. Congressman William Whitington was the guest speaker.

The program: Entrance march: Sing Render: "The Dutch", Eleanor

Song by school, "Come Let us be Joyful" Reader: "The American Indian", Lois Wagar Vocal solo: "Deep in

Forest", Blair Cornish Bird cuils: Thomas Ham Song Dance" by school,

Dance by primary boys
Vocal solo: "Indian Love Call",
Phyllis Silverstein "Pioneers", Rence

Songs by school, "Love Some-body", "Cindy", "Red River Valley"

Reader: "Our Great West", Beverly Davenport
Songs by school, "Nobody's Business", "Skip to my Lou", "Down in the Valley"
Song by hoys from Oak Grove School, "Home on the Range"
Reader: "The American Negro", Barbara Davenport
Song by school, "Dinah"
Valedictory: Oak Grove School, Charles Osterhoudt
Salutatory: Oak Grove School, Walder Speaker: Congressman William Whittington Presentation of diplomas and awards—Trustee Garton Wagar, "Our Government", Wm. Robinson
"Our Government", Wm. Robinson
"Our Standard of Living", Roger Roosa Accordion solo, "Pretty Flow-mer"

Donald Pratt Bonder: "Our Flag", Ruth "Indian Schmidt "Statue of Liberty", Marie

"Our Generosity", John Mack Delamater
Songs by School, "Freedom's houdt
Torch", "Raise the Flag"
Grand finale: "The American
A Monastery Garden" "One People", Charles Oster-Piano solo: Blair Cornish, "In

enport

ers", Joan Stokes
"Our Sports Life", Wm. Dav-

## e Kirkland Hotel Kingston, New York, Since 1899 Menu for Sunday, June.25

Half Grapefruit Fruit Cup Chilled Cantaloupe Tomato Juice Grape Juice Herring in Sour Cream or Wine Sauce Fresh Shrimp Cocktuil or Clams on Half Shell 25c extra

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail or Clams on Haif Short 250 each Fresh Chicken Okra Soup Cold Madrilens Assorted Relishes

Fresh Mushroom Omelette \$1.65
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Yankee Pot Roast with Farina Saute 2.00
Gralled Ham Steak with Pinsapple Ring 2.00
Frod's Lea Saute Meunier 2.25 

Fresh Spinach Florentine
Mashed Potatoes Rissolee Potato
Candied Sweet Potato
Romain Salad Chiffonade Hearts of Lettuce, Florentine
Homemade Apple, Cherry or Rhubarb Pie
Creany Rice Pudding Jelio with Whipped Cream
Cup Custard Strawberry Tart Peach Sundae
Assorted Ice Creams or Raspberry Sherbet
Tea Coffee Milk

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ton platform) Which platform for the Boston

train?

Parter—Turn to the left and you'll be right.
Old Lady-Don't be impertinent, young man. Porter-All right, then, turn to

People who never helped you earn even a dime appear perfectly willing to tell you how to spend

your right and you'll be left.

all the money you have. Young Wife-You don't seem

to like my pudding, George, and I made it with my own hands. you will kill Hubby-Iloney. me with your kindness.

A Scotchman wrote to a friend, "Why don't you write? You can fill your pen at the bank."

Customer—That coat is not a very good fit, Cohen.
Cohen—Vell, vot do you expect for fife dollars? An attack of epi

Child—Does the giraffe get a sore throat it he gets wet feet?

Farent—Yes, but not until the next week.

Professor of Economics - You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I get married?

Voice from Last Row-No, and Fil bet you didn't either. A lady novelist thinks that thirty is a nice age for a woman. It is, especially if she happens to

be forty. Indignant Wife (to incoming husband)—John, what does the clock say?

Husband -- It shays tick-tock and little doggies shay bow-wow and cows shay moo-mee and tiny kittens shay meow-meow and big was in yottr new car, sir. fat piggles shay oink-oink.

Corporal—Squad's right! Rear Rank—After all these years he admits it.

Salesman — What kind of car would you like madam, four, six or eight cylinders?
Timid Customer—Couldn't I begin with confident country. gin with one?

Be good even though you are lonesome. The little company you have will be worth while.

It is a known fact that a man Colons with a college diploma and ten matches.



**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

SIDE GLANCES

cents can get a cup of coffee any-

Mrs. P-Have you any children, Mr. Snith?

Mrs. S-Yes, three daughters.

Mr. P-Do they live at home with you?

Mrs. B-Not one of them-they are not married yet.

Ruth-So you like your two lovers equally?

Mabel—Yes, dad; I simply don't know which one to marry

Excited Servant-Four gallons of gasoline was stolen while you were cone sir. Tired Business Man - Don't bother me: the loss was trifling. Excited Servant—Yes, but it

There's a restaurant at Lim-erick, Pa., which advertises "elec-trocuted hot dogs." Mrs. R. Filkins.
Spring City, Pa.

A local man says his wife has driven their car nearly 50,000 niles and never has had her hand on the wheel,

Hope—You must come to my house-warming next Friday. Colonna — Fine I'll bring the



By Hershberger

By Gailbraith

"The origin of the 'flying saucers' is no mystery to Joe!"



"We had the shrimp for lunch, I gave the liver to the cat, the children finished the cheese, and I don't know what happened to the pot roast!"

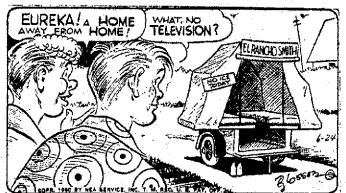


"My plan for keeping Henry in nights while I'm away is foolproof! I merely put a note in his best suit, reading: 'So you're all dressed up—why?' "

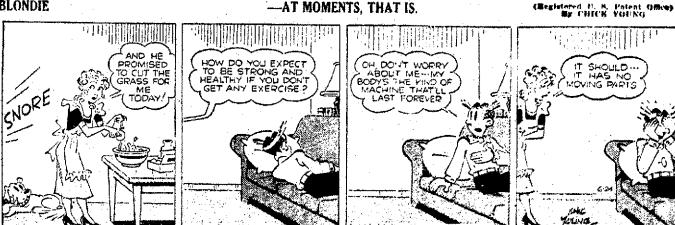


OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE AW, PUT A HEADLOCK ON YOUR EMOTIONS, MAJOR! I CAME HERE WITH ONE FOOT IN THE TRASH CAN WYOU STOKED ME UP WITH BISCUITS AND COIN IN IF YOU HATE THE SIGHT OF YOUR HUNDRED ME FOR YOUR CONTRACT GIVE IT TO THE MISSUS! FORBID ME TO ACCEPT HOME ON WHEELS By Merrill Blosser



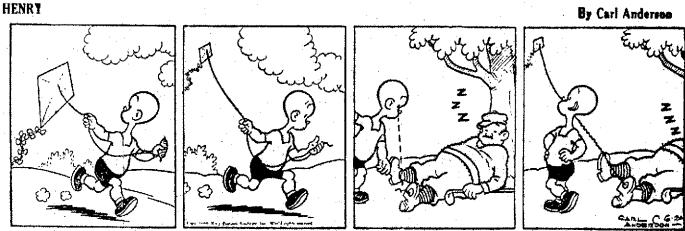


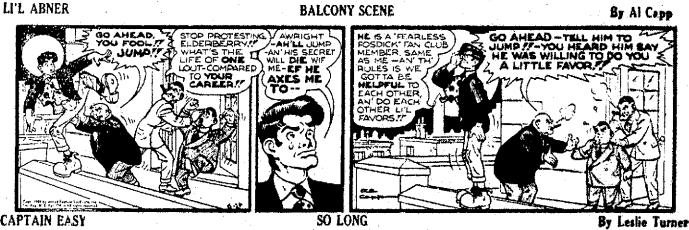




NOW I GET













# Boulevard Gulf Snaps Jones Dairy's Four Game Winning Streak, 6-5

## Major League Roundup

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer) Hey, Mr. Spalding, Better make another test run of that "normal"

The 1950 "Rabbit" rode to # flock of new records last inght when 30 home cans were hit. If there have been "an changes in the resthency of the halt," as claimed, we're breeding a flock of

muscle monsters.
Way back yonder in 1930, July 18 to be exact, 24 homers were hit during a regular right-game pro-gram. That stood until last night gram. That stood until last night Holiday and Sunday doubleheader schedules have produced more but not often.

The big blast occurred in De-

trait where II homers were hit, accounting for all 19 runs in the Tigers' 10-9 thriller over the New York Yankees. As the opener of an important four-game series for first place, this game will long be remembered by the babbling crowd of 54 400 worn-out fans. babbling Duble

The 11 homers also is a new major league record, topping the old high of 10, accomplished on three different occasions. Detroit hit four homers in the fourth to tie an American League

record for one team. As the Yanks also hit one in the same frame, the American League record for two teams in an mning also was matched.

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But records don't tell the story of this terrifile game, Trating 6.0, the Tigers scored a big eight in the fourth, Then they saw the Yanks fight back and go out front or Tommy Henrich's pinch homei in the eighth with a man on base With one out and a man on in the ninth, Hoots Evers socked a Joe Page pitch for an inside-the-park

for the all-night program.

Big Luke Easter continued his homers, driving in six runs in Cleveland's 13-4 victory over Washington.
The Boston Red Sox, taking the

field a few hours after hearing Steve O'Nelll had been named successor to Joe McCarthy, outslugged St. Louis, 12-9. O'Neill was acting manager Thursday but took over officially after Mc-Carthy's resignation because of poor health.

flurry in the majors the power-laden Red Sox fulled to hit one. Only homer of the game was hit by Dick Kokos.

by Dick Koros.
Chicago also went for the long ball with Phil Masi and Dave Philley hitting homers in an 11-5
White Sox romp over the last
place Philadelphia A's Elmer
Valo and Wally Moses homered for the A's.

#### Brooks Win

Brooklyn pounded the groggy Pittsburgh Pirates for 19 bits and Pittsburgh Fraces to 15 rus and a 15-3 win that upped their lead over Philadelphia and St. Louisi to 112 games. During the roat, Pirate Manager Bill Meyer and Pirate Manager Bill Meyer and two of his players were banished. Three of the 32 homers hit in the National last night were slugged by Dodgers—one each by Duke Snider, Billy Cox and Carl

Red Munger's gopher ball cost St Louis a game at Boston as the Braves scored all their runs on homers to win, 4-3, before their largest crowd of the year, 30.720. Earl Torgeson's two-run

Today Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Jones Dairy vs. Colonial Merchan's Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Mergan's Rest. (Jerry Bechtola vs. Chez Emile (Rod Sagendorf) Sunday Merg home run ball to Bill Serena in

Don Mueller and Hank Thompson blasted Howie Fox with seventh-inning homers in New York's 5-2 edge over Cincinnati. Mueller's blast broke a 2-2 tic. Moute Kennedy, ineffective on relief against St. Louis Wednesday, went the route, scattering it hits, one a homer by Ted Kluszewski.

(By The Associated Press)

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and Probable Pitchers

The other American League clubs contributed seven more homers to the league total of 18 for the all-hight program.

Big Luke Faster continued his heavy bombardment with two homers, driving in six runs in

Xesterday's Results Detroit 10, New York 9 (night), Boston 12, St. Louis 9 (night), Cleveland 13, Washington 4 (cight), Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5 (night).

New York at Detroit (2), 1:30 p. m. d 3 30 p. m. Boston at St. Louis (2), 1:30 p. m., d 3:30 p. m.

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KINGSTON at Bridgeport, Torrington at Waterbury, Bristol at Poughkeepsle.

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## City League

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Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press) International League Toronto 7-8, Syracuse 3-9 Montreal 12, Sprinfield 4 Buffalo 5, Jorsey City 4 Buttimore 4, Rochester2

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# **Bowling Roundup**

Len Freer exploited a sizzling Bilaters 881 867 925 2773 256 in the middle game Wednesday night and wound up with a Nestone Corp. 844 834 819 2597 388 triple to pace the Summer Sand-Bar 881 1000 966 2787 884 triple to pace at the Summer No. 5 772 930 833 2535 Mixed League keglers at the

Bowlodrome.

Freer opened with 156 and then R added a cool 100 pins to his first A score for the 256 biast. A 176 F finale gave Freer 588 for the H

In the runnerup slot was C. J. Gallo who fired 206-572.

Johnny Ferraro rolled 549; Ada D. Marklo 543; Chair Court In the runnersp says and Callo who fired 206-572.

Johnny Ferraro rolled 549; Ada Darkle 543; Chris Bobinson 534; Moe Lazarowitz 532; R. Halbert 523, Fred Rice 516; Fred Ferraro 509; Barney Rosinski 508; and Larry Weishaupt 500.

Base ..... 598 599 Candy Co. .... 568 574 Also of note throughout the cir-Also of note throughout the circuit were Ken Joseph with 574; Stone Ridge Co. 612 651 W. Johnson 202-218-573; Alton Rainbow Inn ... 659 718 Roosa 212-556; D. Ross 230-554; Ambrose Bros. . 693 760 Ross 212-305; D. Ross 230-534; Mitzie Arlensky 226-545; A. Wohlfert 210-201-544; Evelyn Gross 534; W. Houghtaling 201-532; and S. Zwinn 316, Wimpy's ...... 712 645 668 2023 Sue's Beauty Sh. 684 672 749 2105

One-two, bulton your shoe, and A. you can bet two that it's the two Evelyns—Gross and Francis—at the head of the class in the Mati-

the nead of the class in the Matinee Club sessions at the Bowlatorium. Yesterday, Evelyn Gross S.
Jed with 464, while Evelyn Francis shot 460 for runnerup honors.
Other top scores for the day in,
were Gertrude Reis' 431, Marge S. were Gertrude Reis' 431, Marge S. MacElteen Logan 426, Jessie Burnett 414 and J. Kelder Schrowang Schrowang

# Unknown Tops Snead Bowling Ace At Bowlatorium In P.G.A. Tournamen

**Eddie Burke Ousts** Slammin' Sam, 1 Up

Columbus, O., June 24 (P)-Just a plain country club professional, the kind who avoids the tourney grind and makes the national P.G.A. meet an annual; tlying and sightseeing lour, was golf's man-of-the-moment today. He was the giant killer, the guy who murdered Sam Snead.

He is a 43-year-old, former

19 years ago went the longest playoff route in history, 72 holes, to defeat George Von Elm at to defeat George Von Elm at the round to keep on my back like Toledo for the National Open I was the devil hisself. I cain't crown.

ship, which today enters the third round of punishing 36 hole match play, doesn't especially matter. Snead Downcast The youngest Burke had cone

Country Chib. How far he progresses in this P.G.A. champion-

pion, tourney medalist and the season's top money winner of over \$21,000 dogging dejectedly into retreat. Spead had never been so apparently downcast since taking his infamous 8 on the 72nd hole at Philadelphia to blow the 1939 National Open.

southpaw, the youngest one of the game's great families, Eidne Burke is his name,
You'll remember his older brother better. Billy Burke just low Eddie Burke catches me, that's all. He came out of traps, trees and everything else during

Eddie, an ex-enddie along with Eddie, an excellent golf tencher his brothers Hilly and Pete, at Woodbridge County Club in chipped in a 31 foot 5-iron for an New Hayen, Conn., in the summer yesterday. If whipped the great at Boca Raton in Florida in the Sam Shead 1-up in the second round of the mid-century P.G.A. the limelight. Last year the A five-game deficit star yesterday. If whipped the grent stands at Boca Raton in Florida in the round of the mid-century P.G.A. elassic.

Eddie was projected from four-mannent oblivion into golf history about the only thing he had to with that shot at the Scioto crow about,

# Glaser's .437 Tops Twi Loop Batters

George Glaser of Chez Emile led City League baters with an average of A37 for games up to June 18, Secretary Ed Murphy's statistics revealed today.

with .400. Glaser also had the most hits

and Sonny Barnes led in RBIs The leaders in various departHits - George Glaser, Chez Emile, 7. Runs-Ronnie Scheffel, Boule-

Runs baater in-Sonny Barnes, Chez Emile, 6.
Doubles—Ten tied with two

riples—five tied with one; homers—five tied with one. Stolen bases - George Glaser Chez Emile, 4,
Pitching—Fisher, Jones Dairy

Runnerup was Danny Perlmutter of Boulevard Gulf Gas Old Capitals, 29; Jack Watzka, Bowlodrome, 28.

### Old Jawn Wins

nights, New London, Conn., June 24 (P)-Harvard edged Yale by 12 feet to win the 83th renewal of ments as of June 18 follow:

Batting—George Glaser, Chez
Emile, A37; Danny Perlmutter, race.

# arthy's resignation because of Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1.30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. Despite the record home run p. m. and 2:30 p. m. Washington at Cleveland. (2) 12:30 Escalera, Daniels and Chica Gerard p. m. and 2:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. Top Ranking Batters in Colonial

Colonial Basebalt League sta-istics reveal the same old story sie Chiefs leads a hot race for RBI honors with 36. Jim Paules, tistics reveal the same old story

Satchmo Escalera, Bristol first while Dick Kelly and Carlos Bersacker, leads the batting parade nier of Bristol are tied with 32 with a flat .400 for 42 games, while Alfonso Chico Gerard is the

Menig, Poughkeepsie .....

Bernier is out by himself in the top Colonial batter with 1940 Gerard's average gives him and his nine homers are two more third place among the regulars. than Carlos Santiago, of Pough-keepsie, has.. Bermer tops the Skee Daniels, Waterbury right keepsie, has. Bermer tops the fielder, is runnerup to Escalera league in homers with seven and with a 368 figure.

Harry Paules has six.

with a 388 figure.

Sam Placentino hit a 324 clip in his first 18 games for the colonials, including a pair of and Bernier has scored most runs,

Other Kingston averages; Harvey Porter 284; Frank Merola is the best pitcher with a 10-1 record, while Bob Doyle has 8-1. Aspromente 244, Nick Pepie 218; Johnny Manopoli is 7-2 and Bill Joe Sposa 217; Johnny Walther The statistics. The statistics;

management - was strike on a season and a season a season fitting		C)	4/15/7
Ostrom, Poughkeepsie	8	14	.368
Daniels, Waterbury	17	42	.36
Gerard, Kingston	28	47	346
Santiago, Poughkeepsie	40	53	34
Burigo, Bristol 4!	7	14	.34
DeLucia, Waterbury	27	39	32
Piacentino, Kingston	10	22	32
Turcy, Bridgeport 103	25	33	.320
Barillari, Bristol 58	8	18	310
Stampiglio, Torrington	18	42	30.
Bernier, Bristol 153	55	46	.301
Sinnott, Poughkeepsie	34	49	299
Mathers, Torrington 118	24	35	297
Musial, Torrington	3i	42	29€
Healy, Torrington	21	34	291
Stefanik, Bridgeport 113	22	33	.292
Doyle, Poughkeepsie 55	~ <u> </u>	16	.291
Pankovits, Bridgeport	10	18	286
Porter, Kingston	28	48	.284
Wallace, Bridgeport 92	22	26	.283
Prosk, Poughkeepsie 163	37	46	.28.
LaFrance, Bristol 118	17	33	.280
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Other Kingston Averages			
Merola 130	20	34	262
Karson 123	24	30	.244
Aspromonte	ĩŝ	21	.244
Pepio	9	17	.218
Sposa 152	<b>2</b> 0	33	.217
Waither 161	21	33	.205

Individual Leaders

Runs-Bernier, Eristol, 55; Santiago, Poughkeepsic, 40; Escalera, Bristol, 39.
Runs hatted in—Sinnot, Poughknepsie, 36; Paules, Bridgeport, 35; Runs batted in—Sinnot, Poughkeepsie, 30; Paules, Bridgeport, 30; Bernier and Kelly, Bristol, tied with 32.

Doubles—Sinnott, Poughkeepsie, 13; Prosk, Poughkeepsie, 11; Mylnarek, Waterbury, 11.

Triples—Escalera, Bristol, 5; Callahan, Torrington, 4, Five players

are tied with 3. Homers-Bernier, Bristol, 9; Santiago, Poughkeepsie, 7; Neri and Paules, Bridgeport, 6,
1lits—Escalera, Bristol, 60; Santiago, Poughkeepsie 53; Sinnott,
Poughkeepsie, 49,
Stolen bases—Bernier, Bristol, 42; Escalera, Bristol, 17; Stam-

\* \* \* Pitching Records 

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Wacha, Bridgeport 9
Craven, Bridgeport 10
Wysocki, Waterbury 9

Joe Miller, former world's match game bowling champion, concludes his two-day stay at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium with an exhibition at 9 o'clock tonight. Miller conducted afternoon and evening lectures yesterday and bowled a threegame exhibition last night against Evelyn Gross, Jack Martin and Ken Joseph. Miller, a popular affable performer, was to be at the alleys all

# Colonials On Road

**Back Home Tuesday** 

A five-game deficit staring them n the face, the well rested Colonials embark on a two-day safari to the wilds of Connecti cut today to meet the Bridgeport that way.

Ross in three games over Satur- I repeat that everything grows Bees in three games over Saturdayy and Sunday,

A single game is scheduled tonight and a doubleheader Sunday at Candelite Stadium,

Rested after their 17-2 deback Rested after their 17-2 debacle with the Poughkeepsie Chiefs here Thursday night, Manager Gall's crew will rely on Bill Tefft, Lefty Bill McKever and Johnny Manopoli for pitching chores.

Tefft has had a good rest since he made his debut with a 3-2 victory.

The Colonials return home for doubleheaders with Bridgeport next Tuesday and Wednesday

Chiefs Win Again

Only two games were scheduled in the Colonial League last night, the Poughkeepsie Chiefs defeated the Bristol Owls 3-1 and Torrington swamping the Waterbury Timers, 10-1.

At Poughkeepsie the Chiefs, be At Poughkeepsie the Chiets, behind the six-hit hurling of Billy Ostrom, a local product, tripped the Owls in a close and almost errorless game. Ostrom had a shutout going until the eighth inning when Carlos Bernier walked and Satch Escalera drove him in with a triple,

At Waterbury the Torrington Braves walloped the Waterbury Timers 10-1 via an impartial on slaught on three Waterbury hur-lers, Ed Shantz, on the mound for top Colonial hatter with .346 stolen base department with 42 the Braves, held the timers to six Gerard's average gives him and his nine homers are two more well scattered hits white his mates

## were accumulating 15 safe bingles Steve O'Neill New Bosox Manager

Joe McCarthy Quits For Good This Time

Boston, June 24 (Pt-Jovial Steve O'Neill has formally taken over management of the Boston Red Sox.

He took command after Gennounced in St. Louis that Joe Mc-Carthy had resigned his \$50,000 a year job with the Sox. McCarthy left the Red Sox Thursday in Chicago and flew back to his Buf falo home to be treated for pleurisy and influenza.

He indicated then that he in-

tended to rejoin the club next Tuesday in Philadelphia. But last night the 63-year-old pilot said he was through. He told Boston sports writers by telephone that he was "physically exhausted." Asked if he expected to return to baseball, Mc

Carthy replied, with no show of indecision: "No, this is flust."

The resignation of the top pilot caused as much surprise as a similar move in May, 1946, when he left the Yankees. He had led them to eight pennants and seven world titles.
He quit the Sox while they were

in one of their worst slumps. They were 8 2 games off the pace when his resignation was announced. "I received fair treatment in Boston," McCarthy said, "but didn't ton," McCarthy said, "but didn' accomplish what I set out to do."

#### Reese Passes Marion In All-Star Ballots

Chicago, June 24 (P) - Harold \$11.90, \$4.60 and \$3.40. (Pee Wee) Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers has passed Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League shortstop voting in the National All-Star baseball

Reese today had collected a to-tal of 219,924 votes to 217,102 for Marion in the balloting to selec the starting American and National League lineups for the All-Star game in Comiskey Park here

George Kell, hard hitting Detroit third baseman, is the highest vote getter in either league with 267,253, Stan Musial of the Cardinals is second with 259,468; Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, third with 255,314; and Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, fourth with 248,-366.

The poll opened June 12 and will end at midnight July 1. Fights Last Night

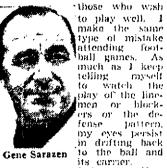
(By The Associated Press) 500 Hollywood, Calif.—Irish Bob 500 Murphy, 1713, San Diego, 500 stopped Dave Whitlock, 1713,



## Golfers in Gallery Should Study Grips and Addresses of Stars

Fifth of a series written for NEA Service By GENE SARAZEN

Golfers in the gallery fournaments rarely study gries and addresses of the stars This is an error on the part of



My recommendation to policis sincerely interested in improving their game is to set aside one of every three shots they watch for studying that unglamorous bin important part of every expert's swing -bis hands. Observe and learn. You'll get more than the resh air out of a tournament in

from your hands, Seventy-five per cent of the time I could correct the errors my

pupils were making by correcting a faulty grip. No goller can hope to reach the top without strong hands. I remember how frightened I was when I was an ambitious kid and the veterans Alec Smith and Mike Brady looked me over and said I would never make a first-class player because my hands were too

I had to find a way of making them into good hands.



# Fred Mathews Enters Power Boat Regatta Athletic Field since the sniw fence was creeted three years ago, the ball londing behind the cars usually parked along the outer rim of the playing area. Perlimiter bashed three singles, knocked in a pair of runs and had a fourth hit taken away of the playing area. The distribution of the playing area. Perlimiter bashed three singles, knocked in a pair of runs and had a fourth hit taken away on a great running catch bar. Power Boat Regatta

motor pilots, will be in the star-studded field for the ninth annual Brinkman Tommy Carlino with a Kingston Power Boat Association Regatta on the Rondout on Sunday, with a brace of sateties were the Kingston Power Boat Association Regatta on the Rondout on Sunday,

York marathon, holds the Eastern Divisional and New England States title in the Class C Service Runabout division.

# Williams, Krum Named By Cordts

Cordts Hose Company has designated Big Hank Krum and Freddie "Lefty" Williams as the top men for their baseball battle with the Kingston Police on August 29 at muni-

captain. Williams, known as "Lefty" during a long and distinguished career in the old City League and the Rondout and Hasbrouck Park area of the city, will be the starting pitcher. He pitched for the U. & D. club in the twi loop during 1925-1926 and then switched to the outfield. He is a 25year man with a life membership in Cordts Hose and the

Paid Fire Department. Eighteen players reported for last night's mobilization meeting by Cordts Flore and further details on the Cordis lineup will be announced later.

## Scottish Pence First

Westbury, N. Y., June 24 An-Scottish Pence came on in the stretch to score his eighth win in nine starts this season in the prior to his death.

Al Flangran will award an adfeatured Wantagh free-for-all pace at Roosevelt Raceway last night, defeating Good Time by a neck in 2.03 1/5. Riley Hanaver third. The winner paid

### Yesterday's Stars

ninth. 10-9.

tion at the elubhouse tonight. Several outstanding articles of merchandise will be auctioned to the highest bidder. The bidding for the Calculta golf tournament to be staged over the July 4 week-end will take place at the same time.

The ladies of Twanlfskill



TROUBLE-SHOOTER
Sam Snead pitches from the side
of a sand trap and spectators
keep their eyes on the ball.

Mathews, a consistent high finisher in the annual Albany-New

cipal stadium. Krum, former City League and area star of more than a decade ago, will be the field

(By The Associated Press) Butting—Hoot Evers, Tigers— Hil two home rups, including in-side-the-park wallop with man on nip Yankees in last of

Pitching—Bob Lemon, Indians

-Hold Washington to five hits in otching ninth victory of 13-4.

#### Auction and Calcutta At Twaalfskill Club

will conduct their annual auc-



The popular Albanian will vie

wood Derby" Joe Stager, Jack
Jensen, Harry Bearborn and a
flock of other hig name pilots.
Ed Rexel of Altamont is
among the early entries.

Plerguidi Returns

Strangh Immings after Jones Plarry
built up a 3-0 lead in three turns
at hat. The Gullmen scored
twice in the third and single rallies in the next four turns. There
ney, meanwhile, pitched shutout
built frames

wick, R. I., will add plenty of class to the Class C field. Major, who made his initial appearance in Kingston in 1949, is also entered in Class B. Harry Dearburn, of Springfield, lers.
The boxscore:

Mass, is the lone entry in the Class A hydroplane division at this early date, but there is lit-tle doubt that the field will in-K.F.E.A. otherals expect a record entry for the 1950 classic and Mathews' appearance is one Schatzel. 1b . 4 K.P.B.A. otherals expect a rec-

of their reasons for their optimism.

Holds No. 7 Rating

Mathews is holder of the number N-1 for 1949 and 1950. 11 designates the highest number of example of the number of the number of the number of example of the number of designates the highest number of points in C Service Runabouts in the Eastern scaboard and is the highest recognition extended to a draver by the American Power

Boat Association.

In addition to 40 cash prizes. nually in memory of a famous Crosby, if .... 3 0 1 3 Poughkeepsie pioneer outboard Vogt, ih .... 3 0 0 8 emnusiast, who was instrumental in launching the K.P.B.A. respectively. Thermal control of the c Rendout event for many years

#### Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

ditional prize in the Class M di-

cay The Associated Press)
National Lengte
Butting "Robinson, Brooklyn, 358;
Instal. St. Louis, 352;
Ruiss Juffrice, Boston, 50; Torgenn, Boslon, 46.

American 4-1, 100.

American League

Batting—Rell, Detroit, 1373; Doby,
Cleveland, 1359
Runs—Williams, Boston, 61; Stephons, Boston, 55.

Runs Batter Iu—Stephens, and Wil-

## **Tierney Outlasts** Fisher, Schwamb: **Tiano Hits Homer**

#### Four Clubs Virtually Tied for League Lead

The City Baseball League is all anaried up in an old-fashloard doglight with three feates virtually fied for first place and a fourth just a half game off the pace.

This attractive turnsile arrangement was effected yesterday when Boulevard Gulf Gas outsingged the previously unbeaten dones Dairy squad, 6 to 5, will a single fully in the bottem of the seventh.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Joneses and tied them with Chez Famic at four wins and one loss each. Boulevard Gulf now boasts a 5-2 record while Old Capital Motors is 4 and 2.

#### Schuamb Tagged

Rallying to tie the score at 5-5 in the top of the seventh in a guid between Tonnny Fisher and Bill Tierney, Manager George Zadany elected to remove Fisher for a pinch hitter during the radiy.

Lefty Schwarth, former Kings-ton High School ace, who relieved Fisher was quickly tagged with the loss in the Boulevard half of the seventh. He walked Scott and singles by Solemo and Danny Dealership. Perimutter sent him across with Termitater sent aim across with the vital tally.

Tierney pitched a commandable seven-inter and had a 5-3 edge when Jones batted in the events. when Johas traited in the ceventy. They knowled the count when Johnny Schatzel clipped fam for a two-run single after Cribo singled. Tommy Maines reacted on an error and Charlie Neil sac-

#### raticed.

Buddy Tiano and Danny Perlmutter shared batting honors for Boulevard Gulf Gas. To-no pounded a 400-fort homer over the right conterfield fence in the fifth inning. It was his second circuit cloud of the season and one of the longest seen at the Athletic Field since the snow

#### Dairy stars, Neff codecting two RBB.

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vard 3, Runs batted m: Maines, Neff 2, Schatzel 2, Tiano, Perlmutter 2, Schoonmaker 2, Two-base hits: Carlino, Schoonmaker, Home runs: Tiano, Stolen bases; Berardi, Maines, Sacrifices: Tiano, Brinkman, Neff, Schatzel 2, Double plays: Maines-Schatzel Bases on balls: Tierney 5, Fisher 3, Schwamh 1, Strike-outs Tier-Rains Jethter, Boston, 50: Torgegon, Boston, 46.

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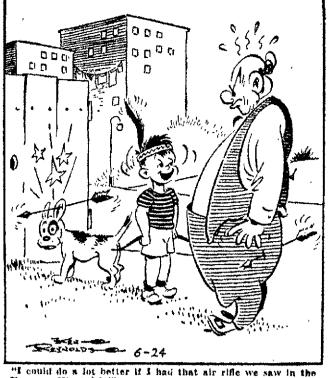
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### Books of Non-Fletion

Baldwin — I Leap Over the Wall; Baxter—Jewelry, Gem Cutting and Metaleratt; Bernard—Mrs. Edna Quick, Clark Neher relationship of the two groups. American Immigration Policy; Blackham—Puppels Into Actors; Bower—Development of Executive Leadership; Bromfield—Out of the Earth; Bruin—Muelter—Walle method of Lip Reading.

Campbell—Saskatchewan; Churchill—Grand Alliance; Chute Shake speare of London; Cockrell—Industrial Flectronic Control; Gwendolyn Shullis, Robert Colvin—Grinding Practice.

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Those who received diplomas from Woodstock Civic Association next Monday night.

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portsmen's Park. The association s working on preparations for the oming event, including the buildng of new booths. Proceeds from hese carnivals are used for the purchase of additional equipment for improved fire protection-for the community,

Grange Plans Fair Rosendale, June 23-The service and hospitality committee of Rosendale Grange, 1501, will hold the annual summer fair July 12 and 13 at the Grange hall. Fancy work booths will be open at 2 p. nt. on each day. The main feature on July 12 will be a cafeteria supper, as in previous years, and on the evening of July 13 Andy Davis' "Down Homers" will be presented, including a two-hour show of skits, jokes and songs,

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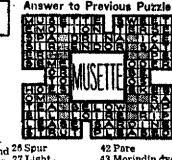
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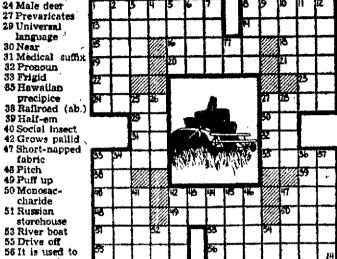
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# WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Graduation Held For Local Students

Woodstock, June 23 -- Graduation exercises of the Town of from Woodstock; Monteena De-Woodstock Elementary Schools were held Thursday night at the Beatsville. New books recently purchased played for the processional of by the Kingston Library, fletion girls in their white dresses and boys in dark suits. After the in-vocation by the Rev. Charles Wharton, Joanne Lee gave the ad-

> most complete destructive power, the common garden onion was the only known hving thing which could survive it. He also cited the example of a church which another symbol of the value of simplicity. In referring to the diplomas to be presented to the graduates, he emphasized that although they were only sheets of the paper they established a standard, and stood for the beginning of something new.
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> Cross, Verna Tandler, Mrs. Charanter another Mrs. albeit M. Wangler and Tony Drake.
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> Since the nagor potton of the meeting consisted of a discussion on ways and means of assisting the Woodstock Civic Association three members of the board of that organization. Hilds Light-

Propulsion Machinery, Kelly—scofarship awards to the follow-life and partonizing local busi-Elicanor of Aquitaine and the Four ling: Werner Polak, class average ness, and of reaching an agree-Kings are certificate; ment on a constructive spirit in Joanne Lee, second class average which any work is undertaken. Own Home.

93 per cent, gill certificate; Hilda Lightstone also was in-Laidman - How to Build Your Joanne Lee, second class average Own Home.

Marshall—Mr. Jones, Meet the Master.

Ornan—Electronic Navigation.
Perkins—Editor to Author.
Roeder—Jackie Robinson.
Sorenson—Art of Board Membership: Stern—Handicapped Child.

Toledano—Seeds of Treason.

ROSENDALE

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Robert Ostrander, Joanne Lee, science regular 92 per cent, \$5; Robert Ostrander, solic study regular 93 per cent, \$5; Robert Ostrander, solic study regular 92 per cent, \$5; John Boswell, science regular 90 per cent, solic the problems in conjunction with the present disturbed conditions of the village roads.

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Tiremen Plan Carnival

[Lee, highest regular average 94 Also attending the ceremonies

were the following teachers. Miss Stone, Bearville, Mis. Mallow, Zena, and trustees, Clark Neher Lorenz Stowell, Adolph Heckeroth Witt, Zena, and Birge Simmons,

## Officers Named By Women's Group

Woodstock, June 23-Officers Wharton, Joanne Lee gave the address of welcome dress of welcome and friends close to today's problems, the Rev John Dykstra, of the Fair Street Dutch Reformed Church of Kingston, spoke on the basic simplicity of the mechanism of the H-bomb He remarked that despite its almost compilete destructive power. Treasurer and Mrs. Charles M. ary chairman will be the perman-ent chairman. Vera Kiniche will be treasurer and Mrs. Charles M. Boswell, secretary. A committee to appoint committees will be composed of the tollowing. Dr. the example of a church which Many Van Kleeck, Dorothy Abhad used the figure of a duck in rams.

Janice Calamar, Sylvia its stained glass wholow design as Cross, Verna Tandler, Mrs. Chartest and Company of the Compan

Annett -- Electrical Machinery;
Ashley- Electrical Estimating.

Baldwin -- I Leap Over the group of songs by the Woodstock Wali; Baxter-Jewelry, Gem Cutting and Metaleratt; Bernard
Man Store to Electrical Laghtstone, Vera Kimche and Cecile MacReady, were appointed to regroup of songs by the Woodstock MacReady, were appointed to reting and Metaleratt; Bernard
Mr. Edna Quick, Clark Neher relationship of the two groups.

Stole Club, under the direction of relationship of the two groups.

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They will attend the board meet-

Industrial Electronic Control; Ostrander, Genevieve Riela, JaColvin—Grinding Practice.

Drew—T. S. Ehot; the Design of Electronic Civic Group was to assist everyone in the township of Elis Poetry.

Farson—Last Chance in Africa.
Hogue—Bringing Up Ourselves.
Johns—Psychology in Everyday

Control, Sing Stated that the aim of the Women's Civic Group was to assist everyone in the township to function at his best in his own from her father, Lorenz Stowell, field for the benefit of the community. The women's group could strongly the first the folsapple, Bearsville.

Ethel Holsapple, Bearsville. Johns - Psychology in Everyday Living Katz - Principles of Aircraft of the Woodstock School made scolarship awards to the follow-living and parronizing local business of Aquitaine and the Four living Watter Polak, class average ment on a constructive ment of a constructive m

No Telegram-Sun Yet To Complete TV Network lish today.

### Will Dedicate Airport

Davis' "Down Homers" will be presented, including a two-hour show of skits, jokes and songs, followed by square dancing.

Enters Royal House
London, June 24 (P)—A man broke into Mariborough House, home of 83-year-old Queen Mary, early today and severely beat up an aged housekceper and her helper. A short time later detectives arrested a man found hiding in the basement of the building and held him for questioning. The Queen Mother was asleep in another part of the house.

Washington, June 24 (P)—Washingston, June 24 (P)—The washingston, June 24 (P)—The armed forces have decided to give president," takes a 30-mile flight today and resident in the mark and resident where he will spend the week-end visiting members of his clothing allowances it announced week-end visiting members of his clothing allowances it announced week-end visiting members of his clothing allowances it announced week-end visiting members of his clothing allowances it announced week-end visiting members of his clothing allowances it announced week-end visiting members of his clothing allowances it announced week-end visiting members of his clothing allowances it announced week-end visiting members of his clothing allowance it we for taking care of their clothing. The Defense Department gave that as one of the reasons dissourt where he will spend the week-end visiting members of his clothing allowances; it announced week-end visiting members of his clothing allowances it announced week-end visiting members of his clothing allowances. Starting July 1, enlist-back to Washington Monday aft-today to dedicate an airport near Baltimore. The Maryland visit is gave that as one of the reasons of clothing allowances in the form a new uniform system of clothing allowances are decided to give missed personnel a cash incentive for taking care of their clothing. The Defense Department in the same decided to give missed personnel a cash incentive for taking care of their clothing. The personnel a cash incentive for taking care of their clothing the missed per

New York, June 24 (A)—New talks in the 12-day strike of the C.I.O. American Newspaper Guild against the New York World-Teeigram and Sun were set for Wednesday morning by federal mediators. The big evening paper was shut down June 13 when 400 editorial, advertising and business employes belonging to the Guild walked out for more pay, a stronger job security clause, and a "nine out of ten" Guild shop. The newspaper suspended publication-when the A.F.L. mechanical unions honored the Guild's picket lines and refused to enter the plant. Lee B. Wood, the executive editor, said no attempt would be made to publish today.

To Complete TV Network

Washington, June 24 (A)—The Federal Communications Commission has given the go-ahead wight in the construction of the last links in a cross-country television network system. Permits vere issued yesterday to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to bridge the final gaps by January 1, 1952, with a chain of microwave relay stations between Chicago and Comaha, and between New York and Chicago is nearing completent. video signal and "bounce" it on

Clothing Allowance

#### Double Fines

Batavia, N. Y., June 24 (A)-A state trooper who arrested Donald [] A. Moyles, 24, for speeding, sent three members of family here yesterday. Killed were him home to get his license. On his way, Moyles was nabbed by city police for speeding. He paid

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Three Die in Crash Darien, N. Y., June 24 (P)—A highway collision took the lives of three members of a North Bangor

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or grandparents here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaPolt

and children, Carol Ann and Rob-ert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanKleeck over the

and Joseph Hoffman attended the Third district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Mon-day in Hurleyville, Sullivan coun-

ty.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keefert and
family of Red Bank, N. J., spent
last week with Mr. Keefert's
aunt, Mrs. George Henry Ghear.
Mr. and Mrs. Forsham Protoss
Mr. and Mrs. Forsham Protoss
Angelton of Pourthkeepsie

Mr. and Mrs. Forsnan in the and daughter of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. and Schoonmaker. They

Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker. They also were here for the Briggs-Ayers wedding. Mrs. Elizabeth Eichler of Kings-ton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harold Vankleeck.

Word has been received by Mrs. Fred Moone that her husband, Corporal Moone has arrived safely in the Hawaiin Islands.

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## The Weather

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#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 87 degrees. Weather Forcest

New York city and vicinity— Fair, very warm and humid today and tonight, except for scattered



evening thunder showers Highest today near 90 low tonight 65 to 68. Sunday fair and continued quite warm, high 85 to 90. Moderate southwesterly winds, increasin; to fresh to strong in forenoon, continuing mostly fresh southwesterly to-

#### Local Death Record

### DIED

ment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at

Funeral arrangements later.

Wiltwyck Cometery,

Funeral service Sunday at 1 p. m. at the Gormiey Funeral Home and 2 p. m. at the Shanda-ken Methodist Church, Interment in Oliverea Cemetery.

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winds, increasing to fresh to strong in forenoon, continuing mostly fresh southwesterly to-might and Sunday

Eastern New York—Considerable cloudiness, rather windy, beads and underwear spilling out of dresser). At right, are Saily Rose and Gail DeWitt, as the Good they have street in learning about thinderstorms today and tonight. High today \$5 to 90, low 65 to 70. Sunday partly cloudy, a few showers likely and not quite so warm north portion.

Mrs. Frank Pavilk, president of the Town of Marijetown American Legion Auxiliary, extends an invitation to all who are interested in learning about baby-sitter who even stoops to snooping through old pocketbooks. Marguerite Schaffer depicts the baby-sitter who even stoops to snooping through old pocketbooks. Marguerite Schaffer depicts the baby-sitter who just loves clothes and can't resist riling drawers and closets to try them on. (Note baby-sitter who just loves clothes and can't resist riling drawers and closets to try them on. (Note baby-sitters who just loves clothes and can't resist riling drawers and closets to try them on. (Note baby-sitter who just loves clothes and can't resist riling drawers and closets to try them on. (Note are interested in learning about "baby sliting" to attend the meeting Wednesday, June 28, in the Hondwork. On the table are cookies and a glass of milk supplied by her thoughtful hostess and employer. The picture was staged in honor of the torthcoming Baby Sitter Institute which will be held be given.

Mrs. Frank Pavilk.

American Legion Auxiliary.

American Legion Auxiliary, of the depicts the day of the Claire Griffing Decketbooks. Marguerite Schaffer depicts the curious strating proper and improper and improper as the curious trating proper and improper as the curious charges and closets to try them on. (Note baby-sitters who even stoops to snooping through old pocketbooks. Marguerite Schaffer depicts the curious charges and closets to try them on. (Note the curious charges and closets to try them on. (Note the curious charges and clos

of the late Thomas and Mary government Bowen Raley, Mr. Bailey, born in Boston, Mass., February 8, 1852, was the husband of Apple Dur-

Mrs. Evelyn Elmendert, a former resideré of Samswordlie, died
this morning in Eric, Pa. Fureral
arrangements will be anneunced.
Mrs. Lydia Course Johnson of
164 Washington avenue, died
Hydia Massimeter avenue, died
Hydia Washington avenue, died

late home Sunday night. Funeral services for Charles L. Funeral services for Charles L. Wands, Sr., 43, of Cornwall, who died by drowning in Jersey City, N. J., June 18, were held Friday resident of 13 South White street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be conducted at her late home Monday, Luca 28, 1950 at 1,780 m. Inc. 28, 1950 at 1,780 ducted at her late home Monday, Peckham, paster of the Clinton June 26, 1950 at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Friends ated, He was horn in Cornwall, Determine the Clinton and Charles I. ment in the Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Friends may call at the Churchwell residence Sunday evening. Arrangements by Robert II. Auchmoody. DIAMOND—Peter, of 75 Second avenue, June 24, 1950. Surviving are: one nicec, Mis. John Gorsline, and three nephews. Francis. James and Thomas Hickey, all of this city.

The funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home. 88 W. Chester street. Tuesday, June 27, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a Missa Cantata Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot.

Matter Retriudical in Cornwall, Detection, Older Retriudical in Cornwall, Detection and Contents of the Mass born in Cornwall, Detection and the late Charles L. Wands and the late Charle

### Crash Near Bridge

ELMENDORF — At Eric, Pennsylvania June 24, 1950, Evelyn Route 44-55 about 300 feet from Sylvania June 24, 1950, Evelyn Route 44-55 about 300 feet from Nations was issued three hours the westerly end of the Mid-Hud-late Luther Elmendoit; mother of Guy Elmendoit of Eric, Pennsylvania, and sister of Mrs. J. Smith of Augusta, Maine.

Jured about 8:45 a. m. today when party." The statement from the secretary-general of the United Nations was issued three hours after he failed to give a firect resource when asked by a newspaper correspondent to state whether he is or ever has been and Charles Wells, 59, of New hursh reported an injury to his burgh reported an injury to his left arm. Both said they would HALLSTED - Latered into rest, Fiday, June 23, 1950. Nettle Hallsted, mother of Mrs. Albort Shay and Miss Jennie Hallsted.

Halisted.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jonson and Deegan Funeral Hams. Io Downs street, Monday, June 26 at 2 p. m. Burlal will be in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

JOHNSON—In this city June 23, 1950, Lydia Louise, wife of the late Charles A, Johnson of 164 Washington avenue. Friends may call at the patiers of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

MABEN — A A Tox for the front end, causing it to strike the left side of the lit to strike the left side of the lit to strike the left side of the lit to strike the left side of the Wood vehicle.

Pluns Initial Sermon
The Rev. Donald E. Brown will fall may be a blow to those negotiations. The vote against Bidault was 352 to 230. His own M.R.P. and the radical Socialists supposition of Socialists, Communists and the extreme right wing de Gaullists.

Rent Controls Continue Washington, June 24 (PF)—Fedington position of the First six months of 1951. A bill extending the most of 1951.

Wiltwyck Cometery.

MABEN — At rest in this city
June 21, 1950, Lawrence Maben
of Allaben, N. Y., devoted son
of Mrs. Willard Maben of Allaben; loving brother of Gordon of Connecticut, Henry,
Franklin, Rubin all of Allaben,
Mrs. Carl Fitchnor of Shandaken, Mrs. Susie Winnie of New
Paltz.
Funeyal service Sunday at I
Funeyal service Sunday been accused by Matt Overts, the mer undercover agent for the Brooklyn girl who has been miss-f.B.L. of being a member of the Brooklyn girl who has been miss-"professional branch" of the ing from her home since June 7 Communist party in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the war.

## **SHOKAN**

sonage, paid \$100 on the budget and \$43.40 on missionary work. Report has it that the Olive Legion Post will sponsor at least two of the three Boy Scout troops in

the town next year.
Continuance of the building boom is attested by the vast shipments of lumber being hauled up and down the Trail these days Much of the east hound lumber appears to be green, indicating perhaps that the demand is keep-

munist affiliations he might have had was "not a proper" query. But he added that he has "alvays been a member of the Nor-Two persons were slightly in-jured about 8:45 a. m. today when their automobiles solided and party." The statement from the

### Bidault Falls

Paris, June 24 (/P)—The government of Premier Georges ernment of Premier Georges Bidault fell today on an issue of confidence. The defeat came in

keep them for the first six months of 1951. A bill extending the rent

"professional branch" of the ing from her home since June 7 and who might be employed in this area. The girl, Dorothy "Sandy" Koliner, was described by her father, George Koliner of 344-A Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, as 5 feet 10½ inches tall, weighing 185 pounds with hazel eyes and brown hair. When last yesterday off the Communist port of Swatow. No casualties were skirt and jacket and a green reported. sweater, her father said.

J. Curran, New York county Re-publican chairman, has suggested another Democrat-Republican coalition—this time to defeat Labor party. The outcome was Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D. the recent Republican-Democratic

## Plane Is . . .

This court may remove a judge "for cause" or may retire a judge "for mental or physical disability preventing the proper performance of his judicial duties.

New York, June 24 t.P .- Thomas

unit said it would send out its

Harold VanKleeck over the week-end and also attended the Briggs-Ayers wedding. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolt and family were dinner guests at the VanKleeck home.

Richard Davenport, George Campbell, Margaret Karl and Campbell, Margaret Karl and Joan Homfeld Moone are among those graduating from Kingston High School next week, Joan has the distinction of being on the high honor list.

The Mmes, George Williams and Robert Sutton from here and Mrs, Frank Pavilk, Isaac Graham, and Lovenh Hoffman attended the

Wants New Coalition

A.L.P.). Harlem Negro clergy-conforment by James G. Dono man. He urged the same kind of van, independent Democrat, to political combine against Rep oppose Marcantonio.

Certificates Filed

Carlo Christensen of Phoenicla has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at Phoenicia under the name and style of Carl's Fish Sawice.

Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Morning worship service at 9:45 with a sermon entitled "What Is Your Life?" Sunday School will meet at 9. Service,
Glama Country Club, Inc., of There will be a Communion service at St. John's Episcopal Church at 10. Sunday school will Napanoch, David Harris, president, has filed a certificate stating the corporation is doing business at Napanoch under the name and style of The Sky-Hi Country meet at 9:15. Visitors are cor-dially invited to attend church services at any of the village churches during their stay here.

Probers Seek Transcript exercises of the school were well attended Wednesday night. Lee Washington, June 24 (P)-Sen

attended Wednesday night. Lee Beach received the highest regents average prize in High Falls tice Department anew today for School and William Weber in the full transcript of an F.B.L. recorded talk which Diplomat loertificates for perfect attendance. John Meehle, supervising principal of the Onteora Central School was the guest speaker, His address, "Not Too Serious," constained much of humor but also address, "Not Too Serious," contained much of humor but also
gave in a more serious mood his
four L's, laugh, listen, learn, and
love, as guides to a better life.

Mrs. Frank Pavilk, president
of the Town of Marbietown
American Legion Auxiliary, extrods an invitation to all who

burg attended the Briggs-Ayers wedding Saturday and visited relatives here over the week-Miss Nancy Williams has gone to Phillipsport to be with her father. George Williams, Jr., after spending the winter with

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Three Are Injured from a rip in the gasoline tank on the tractor trailer, police said. dent on Broadway near Stuyve- Both vehicles had to be towed sunt street at 7:55 a.m. today.
Police said a tractor-frailer operated by Irving C. Cottman of Pocomoke, Md., and a truck operated by Afred Carlson of Flush-

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ing struck each other when Carl-son's truck skidded on the wet pavement. The left front ends of

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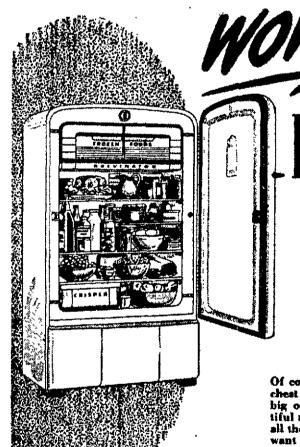
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